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Price of Milk Raised a Cent In 2 Counties

Washington and Frederick Get Increase To Help **Farmers**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (AP) - The maximum price of fluid milk in Frederick and Washington counties tonight was ordered raised one cent a quart by Leo H. McCormick, state Office of Price Administration dir-

McCormick said the price change would become effective at midnight, raising the price to consumers from twelve to thirteen cents in the two counties affected.

The price increase, McCormick declared, was granted in an effort to relieve a critical milk shortage in the counties by making it more profitable for producers to market their milk locally.

McCormick added that the price of milk in the entire state was under study, but that at present the price increase would affect only Frederick and Washington counties.

Under the new order, milk producers will receive \$3.37 per hundredweight for milk. Before the raise, milk brought \$2.91 per hun-

"This price increase will bring to dredweight which is within a few cents of the price which is being offered them elsewhere and is enticing them to take the milk to other, larger markets." the state OPA head said.

He predicted producers in the counties affected by the order would market more of their product at home, thus alleviating a situation Manpower Chief he termed critical.

The price increase," McComick p of these two counties to me personally in which the residents requested that something be done so that they could buy milk for their

"Customers will certainly understand that this is a necessary in-

"Farmers in the area have reported that they have taken the milk to other markets for the higher price because of the inexperienced by them.

McCormick said OPA regulations empowered him to order such increases in any case where it appeared that a shortage of a commodity

McCormick said milk producers in in the effort to better the situation. He said the four principal localities in which the milk situation remained bad were Annapolis, Elk- dent Roosevelt, who has been more populated places had been ton, Cumberland and Denton. A studying a reorganization of man-seized west of Rzhev, and for sevstudy of conditions in these towns power controls, Edwin W. Pauley, eral days the Russians have reported ness of Japanese and German-quarters pending any disciplinary ernmental agencies came after sev-

Bread Shortage Warning Sounded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) today that the nation would face a nouncement tonight. bread shortage within the next sixty days unless a "stop is put to

istrator Leon Henderson, Economic an announcement too about a food and Volga rivers before Stalingrad. Stabilization Director James F administrator. Byrnes and Secretary of Agriculture At the same time, reports were overrun during yesterday, and a

Mrs. Payne Guilty

Mrs. Caroline G. Payne, 45, of vol- power incorporated in the labor

DEAD NAZIS LEFT UNBURIED IN RETREAT FROM RUSSIA



When the Nazis started retreating in Russia, it was so speedy that they left their dead unburied behind them. This photo shows dead Nazis stacked up like cordwood, each body frozen as hard as iron by the bitter Russian cold weather. Each body has its identifying cross. The Nazis would have placed these crosses in the proper places over the graves, if they had had time to hack a final resting place out of the frozen Russian dairy producers a price per hun- soil. Soviet troops are continuing their advance against the Germans on both the Stalingrad and central fronts, Moscow says.

To Remain as

of Selective Service in Addition

desk for action tomorrow.

the two counties had been helpful power Commission and possibly be Mosc given supervision of selective ser-

> After a conference with Presiporters he would not be surprised Luki.

the president's decision on the manpower question would be forthcom-Senator Reed (R-Kans) predicted it did not expect to issue any an-

the unlawful administration" of Mr. Rooseven, at a press con four ference, would say only that he grad. It is this momentous push "I regard President Roosevelt as expected to make a statement on that threatens to trap the Nazi siege equally responsible as Price Admin- the question soon, and would have armies anchored between the Don

Wickard," the senator said at a circulating at the capitol that man- commanding height was taken after luncheon attended by Republican power controls would be central- a battle which cost the Germans members of Congress from Kansas, ized in James F. Byrnes, the director 600 dead.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 4. (P) been abandoned. This would have of the Interior McClelland Gets An all-male jury tonight convicted Ickes secretary of labor with manuntary manslaughter in the slaying department. It would have brought of Charles O. Mattingly, 41, at- McNutt into the cabinet as secretorney-examiner for the Indiana tary of the interior and trans-

Jeffers Warns Nation Rubber Must Be Produced To Avoid Loss of War

ly the armed forces face a serious military necessities. shortage of rubber in 1943, he said "The final solution is not yet de- McClelland was convicted of man- Press said today. had little hope of solving the prior- terials.

Many Points Needed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Executive orders naming Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator and transferring control over selective service to the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt were reported tonight to be on President Roosevelt's

vice as well.

Roosevelt Statement Soon

of economoic stabilization.

An earlier plan apparently had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Baltimore & Ohio Engina Half Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-Wil-|exchanges and other equipment are year-old Baltimore and Ohio rail-Ham M. Jeffers, rubber director, badly needed, Jeffers said. If they road engineer who was at the regime as it existed under Marshal recently was a member of Petain's comprehensive order regulating ice J. Kaiser told a meeting of 4,000 those post-war projects by the pledbluntly warned today that the na- are not provided it will be impos- throttle of a Detroit-to-Washington petain is rapidly falling apart, with cabinet, painted the picture of con- cream production would be issued of the country's leading industrial- ging and deposit of war bonds tion is threatened with military sible to get synthetic plants into express when it collided with a the aged chief-of-state kept in ditions in Vichy "disaster" because materials need- quantity production soon enough to ed for synthetic rubber factories are prevent such a drain on crude rub- Md., on September 24, was sentenced much that goes on and with his that on New 26, 15 days after the being devoted to other war uses. ber stocks that there may be none today in Montgomery county circuit chief-of-government, Pierre Laval, that on Nov. 26-15 days after the that production in 1943 might be social politicians who have little to supply the many needs of the coun-Unless vital equipment for the left for heavy duty tires, self- court to serve two and one-half conniving at the formation of an German occupation of the southern curtailed to seventy-five percent of offer save an ultimate bankrupcy," try when peace comes, challenged

in a report which he laid before a veloped," his report said. "The rub- slaughter Monday night in the acci- Both the Rome radio and disjoint committee of senators and ber program is receiving notable dent in which at least fourteen were patches from Switzerland said House members. He added that he help in obtaining priorities and ma- killed. Motion for a new trial was Edouard Herriot, 70-year-old former But its relationship to overruled. ities problem in time to avoid a other programs endangers its com- McClelland, an employe of the and Jean Borotra, an old French pletion in time to avoid a crisis and railroad for forty-one years, faced Davis Cup tennis star, had been

I am not hopeful." Instruments, forgings, valves, heat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) imprisonment.

REDS SEIZE 11 VILLAGES, KILL 2,500 NAZIS IN DOUBLE DRIVE To Accept Job

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 5. (P)-The Red army seized eleven more villages in the Stalingrad area yesterday, preadded, "follows hundreds of letters and telephone calls from residents May Be Given Supervision sumably in the Don river bend west of that city, surround What To Do with Former a German stronghold near Velikie Luki on the frozen central front, and killed upwards of 2,500 Nazis in twin offensives that still are gaining ground, the Soviets announced early

Longest, Simpson

Believes Nazis and Ital-

ians May Quit When

Pressure Increases

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

against Mussolini.

Japanese fight to the death

Backs Grew's Views

The regular midnight communique said the Russians gained Japs Will Fight itself, occupied two important points northwest and southwest of the Volga river city, and were beginning "the liquidation of encircled enemy strongpoints" in the area of Velikie Luki, only ninety miles from the Latvian border.

Dispatches said the Germans were WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (A)—The throwing reserves into the central capital received new indications to- front in a desperate effort to stem essential to the war effort would day that Paul V. McNutt would re- the Red army in the Rzhev-Velikie tain his chairmanship of the Man-Luki-Vyazma triangle northwest of

More Towns Seized

The communique said that several power controls, Edwin W. Pauley, eral days the Russians have reported ness of Japanese and Germannumerous holes torn in the German interpolation. Only soldiers occupy the for three days of the concention for international freedom of the cratic National committee, told re- lines between that point and Velikie death orders seems to be developing. Fort Des Moines guard house,

During the day, the word was other battalion was routed from a passed that an announcement of passed that an announcement of height controlling an important Such a distant possibility was Military police, who had been Military police, who had been "Hundreds of enemy dead re-

In the Stalingrad area, the com-

munique said, the Russians still were advancing on the eastern bank Several enemy strongpoints were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Prison Sentence

eer Must Serve Two and Aged Marshal Kept Ignor- of the French general confederation to only about twenty per cent of labor, and Francois de Tesson, low the normal production.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 4. (AP)-Raymond Rufus McClelland, 59-Correction at Jessup.

WAAC Goes AWOL In Burlesque

Chorus Girl Bothers Authorities

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 4. (AP)-The WAACS had a new problem on their hands today-what to do with a former chorus girl who went esque actress in a Des Moines the-

year-old brunette who claims ex- Crawford, 51 years old, was born Scandals and also worked for Earl uated from Harvard in 1913.

Auxiliary Corps training school at 1933. Fort Des Moines, declining to spec- Nelson's identification of the case has not been disposed of."

smashed, the Soviets said, and an- leave Japan to fight alone in the a Thanksgiving audience at the Ca- of "bureaucracy," "red tape," sino theater with her dancing was cialism," and "confusion.

visualized by Prime Minister Chur-chill in his recent broadcast warn-Military police, who had been on ing before nightfall. However, the mained on the field of battle" in the latter sector, the bulletin said it did not expect to issue any an-The British They waited patiently at the the ater until the young woman donned leader saw no probability of a Japanese capitulation even if the Axis suitable street garb.

"I had no idea she was a WAAC," structure in Europe fell under cumulative Allied blows. Instead declared Pete DeCenzie, theater be pledged prompt shifting of British power to the Pacific theater tite girl with reddish-brown hair in that event to meet an expected found out." "I was shocked to death when I

Col. J. A. Hoag, post commandant, declared "she was just a girl That gives high placed British who had no understanding of her (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Petain Reported Virtual Prisoner As Laval Connives at Formation of All-Out Pro-Nazi French Government

ant and Deceived about Latest Moves

liable advices to the Associated inet:

premier of the republic of France. that Leon Jouhaux, former chief! (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) made scarce by the war.

former undersecretary of foreign The order is designed to sav affairs, also had been arrested. Informants whose names cannot pounds of butter in December be divulged but who recently have about three percent of the amount

had access to authoritative French of butter produced last December LONDON, Dec. 4 (A)-The Vichy circles, including one who until The WPB announced that a more

Petain Warns Cabinet

"Gentlemen, I regret I can no longer take responsibility for your safety. The time has come for every man to depend on

Nelson Says U. S. Is Now Entering The Third Stage Production Chief Address

of Manufacturers By JOHN B. LEWIS

es National Association

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-Donald Production Board, tonight told the National Association of Manufacturers that the United States was now entering the "third stage" of the war with "all-out mobilization and centralized direction."

Nelson identified the first stage of the war as the "curtain-raiser prelude to Pearl Harbor, and the econd stage as the expansion of

"We must accept the fact that this third stage of the war effort is at bottom a stage of total mobilization," he said at the concluding session of manufacturers' three-day

have just one problem-the wara part of it. "This talk of all-out mobilization

"It is a stage which, basically, we

"By making the united effort which is required of us in this the contrary, we are in a very real and immediate sense setting our-

President Roosevelt sent a message to the manufacturers, read at their concluding session, in which the president said "the great majoriertaking which, already well along the way, should reach peak force in the year 1943."

"Let there be no relaxation on the art of the manufacturers of the country as long as any hostile force confronts us.'

Frederick Coolidge Crawford, president of Thompson Products. A.W.O.L. and turned up as a bur- Inc., of Cleveland, O., was elected the new president of the NAM, suc ceeding William P. Witherow, presi-Says in Article The WAAC press relations office identified her as Kathryn Doris Gregory of Fort Worth, Tex., a 22-Crawford, 51 years old, was born dent of the Blaw-Knox Co., Pitts-

was first employed by Thompson in Officers of the Women's Army 1916 and became its president in

ulate on the outcome, said "her "third stage" in the government's war policy as complete centraliza-A grim test of relative steadfast- WAACS usually are confined to tion over private enterprise by gov-This could throw light on what Post officials confirmed today that has won its right to proceed in the a powerful European monopoly. for the reorganization had that result.

On. German infantry battalion would happen should the war in the glamor girl billed as Amber war effort with less governmental counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west of Rzhev was Europe collapse for the Axis and d'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed counter attacking west o

Ice Cream Output Sharply Reduced

Ordered for Two Months To Provide Butter

government today ordered the man- Germany. facture of ice cream curtailed about twenty per cent in December and January in order to provide of press agency agreements was survivors, but declined immediately The War Production Board di-

rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only sixty per cent of their October output. Because less ice cream is made in the cold er months of December and Jan

enough butter fat to make 3,300,00

before the expiration of the tempo- ists tonight they must show the way The former cabinet member said rary order and sources close to Sec- to a decent standard of living for Kaiser called the roll of the in factories is forthcoming immediate- sealing gasoline tanks and other years in the Maryland House of all-out pro-Nazi government, re- zone—the old marshal told the cab- this year's output in view of the shortage of dairy products.

> cream a food and not a luxury, how- war America and offered a thumb- accept as advance payment on purever, and that there is no disposi- nail sketch of his ideas which he chases to be fulfilled in peacetime tion to stop its manufacture. They said would "need no commissions, the war bonds into which an enoradded that it might not be as plen- no corps of experts, no voluminous mous volume of public savings was tiful as formerly and that new reports. a maximum penalty of ten years arrested. The Rome radio added was completely surprised by the the chocolate and other flavors the National Association of Manu- which Kaiser proposed he planned

British and Americans Driven Out of 2 Towns, Reuter's Agency Says

Losses on Both Sides Heavy at Teboura and Mateur in Violent Give-and-Take Battle; Americans Hampered by Lack of Air Strength but Continue To Oppose Terrific Axis Counter Attacks

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Allied troops in Tunisia were reported by Reuters last night to have been driven out of Tebourba and Mateur, strategic rail junctions in the triangle guarding Bizerte and Tunis where both sides were suffering heavy losses in a violent give-and-take battle.

The British news agency said German air superiority was severely handicapping American troops and the British veterans of Dunkerque, although intense bombings of the airfields in the North African protectorate were easing the strain.

LONDON, Dec. 4. (P)-A series of terrific Axis counterand just one policy. We have a attacks through the mountains between Djedeida and Mawar policy, and everything else is teur which caught the British first army with its American armored forces on the flank at Tebourba were reported and centralized direction may sound tonight to have left the plains and hills of Tunisia strewn frightening. I do not think it with the wreckage of tanks and the situation at Tebourba "It is now clear that Axis troops have recaptured

tage of the war we are in no sense Tebourba," twenty miles west of Tunis and about thirty-five ubmitting to a straight-jacket. On miles south of Bizerte, said the military correspondent of Reuters, British news agency.

The Germans also were reported holding to Mateur, twenty-five miles south of Bizerte.

An Allied headquarters communique, however, said "our troops in the neighborhood of Tebourba are consolidating their positions" without giving the situation at Tebourba well take pride in a tremendous un- itself and without mentioning the situation at the previous advanced positions of the Allies at Djedeida, twelve miles west of Tunis, or at Mateur, twenty-five miles south of

Cooper Discloses Story of Fight For Free Press

tensive experience in George White's in Watertown, Mass., and was grad- Associated Press Executive Reveals Much in His First Book

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A)-Kent Cooper of the Associated Press disclosed today for the first time the had emphasized that free enterprise press won by the breaking down of and made powerless in short order

"so- of removing the international news barriers maintained by Europe's old established news agencies-Reuters, Havas and Wolff. The struggle was for the right to free news exchange in all countries.

Had the crusade been won in five

ears instead of in twenty. Cooper

lieves, the second world war night possibly have been prevented rom flowing freely to and from Germany through the "quarantined" areas around her, and even affected Japan and South America

Tells Story of News The whole story of how the fetters Army officials said there were no

lished by Farrar and Rinehart. It is aboard. a full length portrayal of a dramatic epoch in the development of Montpelier, Idaho, and William F

Allies Strongly Resisted

The implication was plain, how against a stonewall of resistance in Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson were consolidating at the rearward posi-

in the earlier statement of an Allied headquarters spokesman that the advantage in the forthcoming test would be the "one who regains his strength more quickly" following the hard battles in the Tebourba

The Morocco radio said the Germans had thrown a fleet of about tack and that the "larger part" were destroyed or damaged

The enemy also was reported by the same source to have sent para chutists into the attack, but these were said to have been rounded up Berlin claimed that the ruins of forty Allied tanks dotted the battlefield after forty-eight hours of fierce

Small Town Changes Hands The last reports had said the Americans and British were holding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ten Men Killed In Plane Crash

and other lands beyond the seas. (A)-Then men were killed in the This was one of the reasons Adolf crash of an army bomber in a WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-The Hitler was able to rise to power in southeastern Idaho mountain canreported tonight

broken is told in the book, pub- to make public the names of those

Forest Ranger J. B. Bruce of America's unsurpassed, world-wide Gagon of Soda Springs found the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) miles east of Soda Springs

Kaiser Tells Industrialists They Must Show Way To Proper Standards

facturers' three-day convention, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

At the same time the west coast them to plan and announce at once

hipbuilder painted a shining pic- their post-war products or services Officials said they consider ice ture of the possibilities for post- and make known their willingness to presently pouring

The former minister said Petain fruit flavors might replace some of He said the closing dinner of Among the gigantic undertakings

Tax Agreement Reached Between MAN HELD FOR FRAUD Celanese, County

Definite Date of 1953 traffic light. Fixes Duration of Exemption

tion of America has reached an James See investigated.

ment, explaining the steps taken hearing on fraud charges.

inates in a period of ten years from stolen money the County Commissioners of Allegany County.

The original agreement with the Mrs. Koerner Is company on the tools and machinexemption was made in 1918 as an inducement to have the com-pany locate in Allegany county and Elected President was made for a period of ten years Because the company did not get Because the company did not get into operation until December 1924. Of Service Club a new agreement was made by the county giving ten years' exemption on all machinery installed prior to 1924. In 1928, in order to encourage First Methodist Group Has expansion and under an enabling act passed by the Maryland Legislature, a new agreement was made with the company exempting all machinery installed subsequent to 1924 and the wording of this document made the contract to be construed perpetual

Agreement Attacked

"In 1941. Somerville Nicholson. the local supervisor of assessments Y.M.C.A. and R. Mason Hill, county assessor. test by the company. By 1942 prac- Hoffman, the flower committee. tically all of the company's mabeen scrapped. The State Tax Commatter of the School Equalization reading. fund to be upset and requested that For several years the county authorities had complained of the "perpetual clause" in the agreement and the Celanese Company finally year agreed to surrender the 1928 con- 7:30 o'clock January 7 at the home tract for a new one, which termin- of Mrs. Albert Marpie, Pulaski street. ates in 1953, and avoid court pro-

the Celanese Corporation in negotiations of the new contract. The
Baird Wolford, Mrs. John Beegle,
firm of Capper and Jenkins, county

Mrs. Growden, Mrs. Pearl Shade,
or though attempts to keep Axis

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individual taxpayer in the county, John Mertens, Mrs. Charles Thompwith \$137,462 paid in 1942 on its son, Mrs. Claude Huff, Mrs. Albert

Dr. Langrall Will Preach Cooper Discloses At Grace Church Sunday

o'clock tomorrow evening. Dr. Lang- I led to a situation whereby news raided the docks at Bizerte in daylight yesterday, the Allies reported, rall is district superintendent of the from Germany could get from borwhile both day and night raids were of fair play."

An Allied spokesman in London petition untempered by the spirit said that the situation in the Tunis-Hagerstown district of the Methodist churches, which comprises all the methodist churches in Allegany and Washington counties, in Mary-land; and Jefferson, Berkeley and Morsan counties in West Vivales and Morsan counties in Morsan

This will be Dr. Langrall's second each other through clear glasses but and Gabes. ember, 1941.

preceded by a song service con-touched off the whole crusade, ducted by James Stevenson, As these song services have proved so papular they will be continued at "To the Associated Press," writes

WAAC Goes

responsibilities. The matter will because squabbling nineteenth cen- losses. be handled inside our own group." 3. Gregory of Tyler, Tex.

She claimed to have been cap-

The Scandals for a year and a half fact and also to have worked for Earl

Nov. 28-right after the matinee.

State Guardsmen

lines as United States Army infan- every woodpile.

have not turned in their equipment the 1918 armistice, a contract was the Gabes sector.

for the inventory next week, are signed permitting AP to expand to while the opposing land forces tunity, there would be at once a have not turned in their equipment the 1918 armistice, a contract was the Gabes sector.

SAILOR FORFEITS BOND IN CRASH CASE;

Edward McGuirk, United States Navy, Portsmouth, Va., forfeited Masonic Group \$5 bond yesterday in police court in

machine operated by Lee Clyde Busch, 211 Greene street, at the intersection of Baltimore and Mechanic streets. Both cars were dam-The Board of County Commis- aged but no one was injured. De-

announced by county officials yes- of Baltimore police, a man who gave ning in the Masonic temple. terday. The agreement will end in his name as Berlin J. Day, of Balti- Other officers include Mrs. Mar- ago. 1953 and will not continue "per- more, formerly of Cumberland, was garet Will, assistant matron; Myers The Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pas- secret the evidence supplied by the there must be running short of freedom of movement.

has been construed as a perpetual of taking \$1.885 from the store and Eastern Star; gave an informal dated. The Rev. Wittig has been State Sumner Welles in Boston two and machinery, have surrendered Mapleside, last August. Police claim Chapter of Michigan and Wisconsin and a half years. same and accepted one which term- the car was bought with part of the in Milwaukee.

Christmas Party in Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Carl H. Koerner was elected president of the Happy Service Club of the First Methodist church at the meeting and Christmas party of the club last evening in Central

Other officers are Mrs. Frederick attacked the 1928 agreement and Growden, vice-president; Miss Ora re-elected secretary; Mrs. had been in service for ten years. William Chadwick, treasurer; and The tax was paid, but under pro- Mrs. John Mertens and Mrs. Louis

The program opened with Mrs. chinery over ten years of age had Growden reading the devotional. Mrs. George E. Baughman offered mission complained that under the the prayer and Mrs. Philip Lucas plying pressure at Mateur. But old agreement not knowing from and Mrs. Alfred Partleton sang two year to year what the taxable basis Christmas anthems; and Miss Emma of the county would be, caused the Stallings, Keyser, W. Va., gave a

A gift was presented to Mrs. the county secure a new agreement. Baughman, Christmas gifts were exchanged and class sisters revealed and new ones drawn for the coming

The next meeting will be held at Members attending were Mrs. C H. Koerner, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. against Tunis and Bizerte. Virgil G. Smith, of New York, Louis Hoffman, Mrs. Britton Shafwirgil G. Smith, of New 1012, Louis Holling, State College and Was little and Smith, of New 1012, Louis Holling, State College and Was little and With the large P. Whitworth, represented ginia Zembower, Mrs. Flora Cole-British First army who said "the Must Must College P. Whitworth, represented ginia Zembower, Mrs. Parelman, Mrs. Plant College P. Whitworth, represented ginia Zembower, Mrs. Plant College Print College P Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. George Sullivan, Mrs. William Chadwick, Mrs. A. N. Mrs. Carrie Nave, Mrs. Carrie Nave The Celanese is still the largest Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Nave, Mrs. easing the strain."

Praises Associated Press

must be truthful and unbiased."

inadequate and distorted.

Allied announcement said.

Losses Believed Heavy

have been littered with destroyed inherent in the conflict. This concept was developed tanks and other war equipment. "When the juggernaut of war patrol.

the dispatches that they exchanged units, the Morocco broadcast said. for.

tain of twenty-two chorus girls for on the bedrock of unadulterated Violent fighting also was in pro- "It is a way of life!" gress in the Mateur sector, twenty-Meantime, events helped Cooper's five miles south and west of Bizerte. The first essential of the post war badly damaged before it unloads mans intensified their efforts to trator. Carroll during her show career campaign to free the Associated the Morocco station declared. The world, Kaiser said, is a country-means the loss of all it carried to supply dropping by since 1938. She listed her occupa- Press of the entangling alliances of Allies yesterday claimed still to have wide and world-wide opportunity Air attack on land communications treat open. tion as a blues and professional the agencies. In South America it possession both of Mateur and Dje- to work. tion as a blues and professional singer and adaglo and ballroom dancer.

The epoch of bounty has passed, said they edged forward in hard fighting in the snow through heavily ultimately sufficient Allied strength for tight lines and defence in the believe of possession both of Mateur and Dje
"The epoch of bounty has passed, and ballroom dancer of Tunis, but said that Tebourba, the handout era has been completely."

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The epoch of bounty has passed, and ballroom displayed the handout era has been completely.

The epoch of bounty has passed, until the said that Tebourba, the handout era has been completely. news South America was getting on changed hands several times.

main battlefield outside of Tunis mortgaging of its future. We, all pens those Axis forces will be in Other hard fighting was reported firmation. To European readers America was and Bizerte, Allied planes were re- of the Allies and the conquered much the same situation as the south and northwest of Rzhev where As to the final result of the pend-To European readers America was and Bizerte, Allied planes were restination as the the Red army was hammering at a ing manpower reorganization, he ing manpower reorganization, and estimated forty Japanese of fortifications where lynchings, accidents and disasters, on Axis airdromes, troop concentra- of our efforts new wealth must be Guadalcanal. Whether they also strong ring of fortifications where told reporters: As a result, other continents thought tions and railway junctions around created and some of it must be stand ready to fight to the death a well stocked garrison held firmly. "I'm not quoting the president, of this country as a queer place Gabes, one of a number of Tunisian saved. an organization along the same with an Indian, figuratively, behind seaports still held by German and "If industry could now show our remains to be seen. There is little reserves appeared. Many were from McNutt kept that job." Italian garrisons on the coastal people that there needs to be no reason to expect it of Italian con- the deep rear; often they were Finally negetiations were opened route to Tripolitania. Six enemy post-war depression, that on the tingents at least,

instructed to bring every piece of South America Expand it did. That grappled in mounting conflict, with magnificent response demonstrating WEST VIRGINIA: Rising temclothing and equipment, issued by was still far short of a free hand Axis troops putting up stout resist- that the average man wants most of peratures followed by occasional Dispatches said the Russians were

Humbird Street Church To Hold Special Service

McKinley Chapter, Order Dedication Program Sun-Buenos Aires Judge Says "They Lost a Lot of Ships day To Mark Liquidaof Eastern Star Elects tion of Debt Officers

J. J. Robinson,

Mrs. Miller Head

ed the soldiers in the hospitals giv-

ish woman, Mrs. Rizer said, to in-

terest the members in the different

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hases of Red Cross work.

ing and service asked.

British and

Mrs. Emma Miller, was elected A special dedication service will BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (P) sioners and the Celanese Corpora- tective R. Emmett Flynn and Officer worthy matron and John J. Robin- be held at Emmanuel Methodist Federal Judge Miguel Jantus said WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A) son, worthy patron of McKinley church, Humbird street, Sunday at today a government investigation Japan's latest costly and futile afterward. agreement on a tax exemption plan Arrested Thursday by State Troop- Chapter No. 12, Order of the East- 11 a. m. in observance of the pay- had proved that the German em- attempt to deliver troops and supfor machinery at the plant, it was er M. Frank Beamer at the request ern Staf at the meeting last eve- ment of debts against the edifice, bassy was involved in espionage plies to Guadalcanal island was tual prisoner, it was said, sur- for millions and an ever bitter conwhich were incurred several years within Argentina.

She outlined the proceedure of the business meeting conducted by the Rev. O. B. Lang-dum was supplied to the Argentine of both grand chapters and the rall, of Hagerstown, district super- government. morning sermon

Mrs. Rizer also stressed the acivities of the chapters and partic- the adult and junior choirs. chapter, which included ambulance bers, former members and friends proof of their guilt. drivers, nurses aid, conteen work- of the church are invited for the ers and the "gray ladies" who visit- dedication service.

A talk was also given by an Eng- Kaiser Tells

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Mrs. Edna Murray presided at the now were nine million units of meeting which was attended by the housing, a "vast, modern, well-uniously executed highway system," Japs Will members. A social hour concluded fied daringly designed and audaciadequate medical care for all health problems with construction of the necessary facilities, work on "our land transportation which at the endorsement to what Joseph Grew, territory was won. close of the war will be hopelessly former American ambassador to inadequate through wear, tear and Tokyo, and all other repatriated over the effect the imminent rainy his friends abroad. obsolescence," and fulfillment of the Americans from the Orient have season will have on the vital Guadhuge pent-up demands for automo- had to say since their return. Those alcanal airfield. the little white walled rollroad town biles.

of Djedeida, while the Germans war production drive, said: The last official reports also had

"There is a grave and compelling whatever happens in Europe. said that the Allies still were apthere was no official report on the situation at those two places today mentioned clashes with Germ- and not hearers only

An Allied communique last Tuesan armored patrols in the mounabout fifteen miles apart, and apparently the enemy launched his surrender to the social politicians. With troops of other numbers cannot be great. first counterattack in that area the next day to strike at the Allied rear and perhaps in an effort to separate the two Allied forces operating ing America the opportunity to the Japanese. There is every evi- fully secured before any invasion of That the Allies were still lack-Roy Hinkle, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. ing in sufficient planes at the right that opportunity through our facili- mination so far as they are con- Solomons can be undertaken. ing in sufficient planes at the right ties, through our products, through cerned and that they know it and places also was indicated by the our finance, into the far corners of are prepared to go through with it.

attorneys, represented the county Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. George Sullivan, dive bombers grounds by intensive respect for our people or to sur-

ing in Central Tunisia, including capture any of the special privileges the routing of Axis patrols between or the unwarranted advantages of the routing of Axis patrols between Gafsa and Gabes, and the capture of "important enemy positions" and the taking of a number of prisoners east of Sidi Bouzid about of the unwarranted advantages of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian forces trying to stave off the Anglo-soners east of Sidi Bouzid about the unwarranted advantages of the unwarranted advantages of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian forces trying to stave off the Anglo-soners east of Sidi Bouzid about the unwarranted advantages of the unwarranted advantages of the past or that he can once again build a power known as a vested interest, let him consider the formation of German or German-Italian forces trying to stave off the Anglo-soners east of Sidi Bouzid about the unwarranted advantages of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian for the unwarranted advantages of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian for the unwarranted advantages of the pasts of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian for the unwarranted advantages of the pasts of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian for the unwarranted advantages of the probability of a similar and inescapable trap closing on German or German-Italian for the unwarrant

Morgan counties in West Virginia, and her neighbors failed to see

This will be Dr. Langrall's second each other through clear glasses but

faith

result of prayer and fasting but spokesman to have suffered heavy know what we are fighting for munications is more one of distance than anything else. His community of the com tury papers that originally formed Axis parachutists who landed in for peace, since the kind of life cation lines run back a thousand Fighting continued inside the The auxiliary's record at the post the AP so distrusted each other's the Allied rear, to disrupt and desthat we live, the opportunities that miles and more to such Moroccan ruins of Stalingrad where the Rus"My personal opinion," he added, repeated attempts to aid trapped showed she was married to Forrest news and motives that they could troy communications, were rapidly we enjoy, the services that we will ports as Casablanca, all rail-con-sians said they were gradually is that Ickes will stay where he forces in the Buna-Gona area, were get along together only by putting mopped up by Allied motorized render are what we are fighting nected with the front, as well as liquidating the Germans; from the is. He has done a most able job reported today dropping supplies by

Must Provide Work

North America through Havas was Ranging far) uthward of the ing of the nation's wealth but the Tunis and Bizerte. When that hap-

All members of the guard who with the Big Three and, just before planes were reported shot down in contrary there can be America's

Argentina Roundup Knox Sure Japs Of German Agents Well under Way On Guadalcanal to beforehand.

Judge Jantus has been hearing in today as evidence that enemy forces hotels and largely deprived of out of existence today by President

petually", as had been the policy. taken to that city yesterday by Light, assistant patron; Mrs. Lucille tor, said last night that the church United States against thirty-eight material. county board issued a state- Troper Charles N. Simmons for a Doolittle, secretary; Mrs. Bernadett was built in 1900 as the Agur Cha- persons arrested in a spy hunt. In Knox described the attempt, made Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Mill- pel, but later became known as the ordinary cases before a federal tri- Monday night, as a complete failure to set a definite date for expiration Officers said he is accused of giv- er, conductress; and Mrs. Marian Emmanuel Methodist church. In bunal the testimony is taken by the for the Japs and he called it "round of the exemption:

The modeled in getting a government in Paris that will ing false information in getting a least two of the exemption:

The modeled in getting a least two of the exemption:

The modeled in getting a least two include himself and at least two of the southeastern Solomons. An added. The cost of this has been hearing these cases persheld under \$2,000 bond for action of American, who has enjoyed what the January grand jury on a charge of United States Undersecretary of United States Undersec

has been construed as a perpetual of taking \$1.865 from the store and exemption of county tax on tools service station of J. E. Jones, in talk on her trip to the Grand pastor of the church for about four months ago that Argentina and said, "and they went away. They dared to risk. Chile were being used as bases for failed to gain their objective. They The dedication service willi be for concrete evidence a memoran-did not get ashore.

Nazi Embassy Has

Been Involved

tion of the first six persons ques- enemy had been unsuccessful in to taking the latter into the gov-Special music will be sung by tioned in the roundup, asserting landing any reinforcements or supthat they thus remain at the court's plies for the past three weeks; that muarly the complete corps of Red The church has a congregation of disposal in view of the fact there is, since their greatest effort to re-Cross workers in the Milwaukee about 150 members, and all mem- already had been produced partial take the island was smashed by a under House arrest Oct. 2 near

Thirty-two others remain to be 13-15. questioned but the court said the They must be expected to try spy activities and received informa- as they can tion from agents operating in the

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who know the Japanese best, who In a rare excursion into theoriz- endured the savage treatment ac-

night." He reinforced it with the Australian-American troops appear hard,

Guadaleanal Japs Doomed

"If any one of us cherishes in his through the American air-sea birth of a daughter, yesterday after-synthetic by the end of 1943.

Sees Possible Disaster real estate and inventory. Recent improvements will probably boost improvements will probably be approvement with the difficulties were clear
Tokyo is unlikely to risk that.

mber, 1941.

party judgments.

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to work night and day and Sunbeen destroyed in addition to those
therefore he can not be compelled
already appropriate to work night and day and Sundays" to attempt to prevent such a

command in French Africa as a strong enemy point. already announced, and that eight to create war materials or to fight command in French Africa as a strong enemy point. of our aircraft are missing," the with war machines unless there is whole and the British-American The Russians conceded they were in him some great driving power spearhead in Tunisia in particular meeting stubborn resistance. in him some great driving power spearhead in Tunisia in particular meeting stubborn resistance.

which perhaps is best understood as is one of bringing up reinforcements (The German communique said MCNUH LIKELY

of Algeria.

cannot be equally effective.

to delay a complete Allied victory All over the frigid front, German but I would not be surprised if

Failed To Land

and Went Away," He Tells Press

cited by Secretary of the Navy Knox rounded by Germans in nearby troversy for Congress, was ordered

No Recent Landings

On the island, Knox said, Ameri- Parliament. can forces are gradually expanding and "taking in more territory."

One objective of the expansion was brought out by Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, chief of marine aviation, who said that construction French sportsmen in pre-war days, Administration. It was a successor of another airfield on Guadalcanal had been in charge of the govern- to the old federal Emergency Relief was contemplated when suitable ment's sports program. His action in Administration. Its program was

Rainy Season Soon

fought from the eastern half and ing, the man who has become some- corded even non-combatant Ameri- in late December and January, he The rains will be at their worst that the town had changed hands thing of a symbol in the country's cans before their release, do not see explained, "and just what will hapany prospect of Japanese weakening pen to those flight strips at that time we don't know." Some of the demand that preparation for our Events on New Guinea and Guad- strips are surfaced with steel mats this was in direct conflict with life after the war should begin to- alcanal bear it out. MacArthur's but others consist only of dirt rolled what he had been led to expect

James, "Be ye doers of the word, Japanese in the Gona-Buna coastal in October, told a press conference ed the report of the Bernard M. strip in a deadly trap. There is that the airfield consists of five Baruch survey committee listing Kaiser said the freedom to pro- every reason to believe that few widely separated flight strips with rubber as the nation's most critiduce encompasses all the freedoms reinforcements and little food or a sixth under construction. If heavy tains between these two towns, for which we are fighting and Am- ammunition have reached them rains make these strips useless the operations of American aircraft surrender to the social politicians With troops of other nationality there might be seriously crippled.

who have little to offer save an ul- the sheer exhaustion factor could Mitchell expressed the view that plants as a competiting activity taktimate bankrupcy, or it can win the be counted on to wear down the all the Japanese on the island must ing equipment away from synthetic greatest battle of its history by giv- will to resist in due course, but not be cleaned out and America's hold rubber factories, adding: work, and in due time extending dence that this is a battle of exter- enemy territory in the northern

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Southwest of Stalingrad another and Gabes.

"Purther reports of air fighting deepest feelings, his human and "Purther reports of air fighting deepest feelings, his human and structure of the spiritual longings are an insepar
That is true, but there are other tanks, nineteen machineguns, two rubber director's office was "going" sermon in Grace church since his appointment as superintendent Novappointment Novappo

and supplies, the Nazi task of bol- strong Russian attacks were repelled the evening services except when Cooper, "I give credit for the Fighting has been heavy around "Our unspoken concern as to what stering the Tunisian foothold by sea in the Lake Ilmen-Kalinin sector other special programs are schedul- creation of what has turned out to Tebourda for several days, and we are fighting for, of necessity, is even more difficult. Whatever in the northwest; in the Volga-Don be the finest moral concept ever after a previous counter-attack turns our faces toward the future, help in force reaches the gulf of corridor; and in the Terek and ferred the present secretary of developed in America and given the by German and Italian troops in The problems of peace already are Tunis from Italy must come by sea. Tuapse regions of the Caucasus. labor, Frances Perkins, to the post That concept is that news that area the battlefield was said to at hand, for in very truth they are It must pass through narrow waters Well-posted London observers sugconstantly under Allied air and sea gested that the Russians had started an offensive around Lake Ilmen to if McNutt kept his present man-Cooper hastens to add, not as the Both sides were said by an Allied comes to rest it may be too late to Eisenhower's problem of com- lift the sixteen-months siege of power post, Miss Perkins would be ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in

Fighting in Stalingrad

to the closer Mediterranean ports northwest and to the southwest. The in oil." enemy still had plenty of fight and Ickes was given increased powers relieve their beleaguered comrades. A troop or supply ship sunk or the contest was bitter as the Ger- this week as petroleum adminis-

thrown into battle with little or no rest; many were said to be ill-

Petain Reported

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German march into the unoccupie zone, although his cabinet knew of

When Laval left for Munich two days before to arrange for the German occupation, he left osten sibly for Paris, this informant said, and when he returned he promptly stopped the repeated broadcasts telling of Petain's protests at the German action

Although Petain was pictured as tubbornly fighting for his right to control the government, Laval repeatedly has acted and told Petain

Laval Selecting Cabinet Meanwhile, Laval was said to be have advocated a policy of coopera-"They lost a lot of ships," Knox tion with Germany than Laval has other federal agencies.

A fourth prospective member of the government is Anatole de Monzie, who was said to be the personal Feb. 1; in others "as soon there-The secretary told his press conprivileges accorded to her as of a intendent, who will also deliver the Judge Jantus ordered the detenference, in fact, that he believed the Italy. Laval was reported averse

set for Mr. Roosevelt observed. ernment, however.

great American naval victory Nov. Lyon, where he had been mayor a large part of his life.

He had resigned from the Legion testimony of the first six proved again, however, he said, and the of Honor because Frenchmen were relief for some 38,000,000 people. that members of the German em- only safe theory is that they will decorated for fighting alongside the bassy in Argentina participated in return with ships and men as long Germans on the Russian front, and defended the agency, its record, and

> ported he had been removed to he said. It had "asked for and earn-Aveux, near Clermont-Ferrand, by ed an honorable discharge." French state police.

Borotra, one of the most popular years ago as the Works Progress joining the collaborationist govern- rooted in the theory that it was Mitchell expressed some concern ment had been a great surprise to better to make work for the job-

Jeffers Warns

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from President Roosevelt's execuwarning, from the epistle of St. to have the desperately fighting Mitchell, who visited Guadalcanal tive order of Sept. 17 which endorscal problem

Refers to Gasoline

He mentioned the construction of high octane gasoline producing

"It's for others" to determine whether the army, navy and escort vessel program is more important than rubber.

Jeffers left no doubt that he be- sary. Last spring the House came important thing that could be pro- agency outright. duced at this time, declaring that

announce the birth of a daughter, reached, the stock of crude and and to the "almost immeasurable synthetic rubber by the end of next kinds and qualities" of services it

such a delay.

ion will be disastrous. Col. Bradley Dewey, Jeffers's dep-

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Pauley said it seemed to him that retained as head of the labor de- AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Dec. 5 (A)partment

East of Velikie Luki, the Russians tine party matters In response to his beleaguered garrison."

his pet cat is in the doghouse.

W.P.A. Ordered To Close Books; Spent Billions

Roosevelt Sees Return to Private Employment,

He Declares By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Administration The aged chief-of-state is a vir- which provided depression relief Roosevelt.

War-time increases in private employment make the agency unworking at the formation of a necessary now, he said in a letter to Major General Philip B. Flem-

In "many states" the death sen tence is to become effective by est, for Mr. Roosevelt observed there would be no necessity for Herriot, a Socialist leader who WPA appropriations for the next fiscal year, which begins on that

\$10,000,000,000 Spent

During its career, WPA spent more than \$10,000,000,000, providing To the end, the president stoutly he had protested at the abolition of the policy which guided it. It displayed "courage and determination Bern dispatches said it was re- in the face of uniformed criticism,

> WPA began its existence seven less, than to provide them with an outright dole.

It was under fire from the start Many Republicans and Democrats in Congress insisted that relief was function of the states. If federal relief appropriations were necessary they contended, the money should be turned over to the states and lo-

calities for distribution. Critics attacked many of the types of work which were provided for the jobless, and gave the word "boondoggle" a vivid place in the language.

Later, WPA was charged with subsidizing elections. WPA supervisors were accused of influencing WPA workers to vote for administration-approved candidates. Such criticism was a factor in the enactment of the Hatch pure politics act, outlawing any such practises.

WPA's foes began clamoring for

its liquidation some time ago, on

the ground that increased private

employment had made it unneceswithin four votes of abolishing the

Dr. O. B. Langrall, Hagerstown, will preach in Grace Methodist church, Virginia avenue, at 7:30 ociock tomorrow evening. Dr. Lang-ociock tomorrow evening to stave oif the Anglo-distance is very real. A similar trap is yawning for the birth of a son this morning at Alle-distance is very real. A similar trap is yawning for the mational decighty miles west of Sfax and 125 timately come to three hundred birth of a son this morning at Alle-distance is very real. A similar trap is yawning for the miles south of Tunis.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. DeHaven, of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son this morning at Alle-distance is very real. A similar trap is yawning for the mational department of the Anglo-doctor of the Anglo ing that there probably would be 000 of dependents, it has brought to "Either we get the material to age. It has maintained and inbring the synthetic plants into pro- creased their working skills; and it duction," Jeffers replied, "or there has enabled them once more to take will be a delay which in my opin- their rightful places in public or in

Japs Drop Food To Trapped Men

private employment.

Use Parachutes in Effort To Relieve Forces in New Guinea

Hard-pressed Japanese, apparently finding it too costly in ships their parachute in an aerial attempt to

The Allied command communique issued at noon said that "the enemy president for a discussion of rou- parachute in an effort to relieve

She reported to the post here through Havas was inferior and the scene of today's heavy clash, had pletely swallowed up by a war debt will reach the Tunisian front to lay fortified lines and defense junctions president the political implications the post here through Havas was inferior and the scene of today's heavy clash, had pletely swallowed up by a war debt will reach the Tunisian front to lay fortified lines and defense junctions the post here through Havas was inferior and the scene of today's heavy clash, had pletely swallowed up by a war debt will reach the Tunisian front to lay fortified lines and defense junctions the post here. which represents not only the spend- close seige to the Axis garrisons at that connect the whole enemy sys- of the reported cabinet shifts, which head which fought its way to the would have required Senate con- coast near Gona and then turned toward Buna. More than 400 enemy drowned when two large barges were sunk from under them by bombers of General Douglas Mac-

> Arthur's air force. The fighting in sectors other than around Gona was referred to as STREATOR, Ill., Dec. 4. (A)- intermittent.

up the New Guinea coast at Lac The playful tabby snatched and Salamana and also ranged the state, to the armory Sunday af- the world over. The crusade con- ance, Allied air and sea fighters all to be creative, productive, inde- light snow or rain in west portion, occupying "dozens of new settle- Kletke's "A" gasoline ration book above New Guinea to New Ireland, ternoon, when they form to attend tinued, however, ending in success rained continued destruction on the pendent and secure in the fruits of service.

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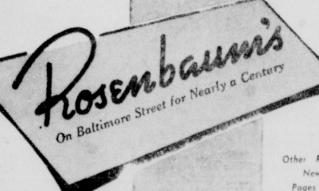
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Nine Years Of Repeal

ON DECEMBER 5, 1933, Utah became the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amendment to the constitution repealing prohibition and thus an "experiment, noble in burpose," as it was characterized by former President Herbert Hoover, came to an end. Few persons who are open-minded and realistic will deny that the change has been for the better, that the United States is now an infinitely better place, from the viewpoint of public morals, than it was during the tragic era of prohibition.

Considered in retrospect, those thirteen years of national prohibition seem like a nightmare, an unwholesome dream in which a nation with a proud and honorable heritage of bright traditions sank to the lowest moral levels it has ever known.

It is far from pleasant now to recall the unbridled corruption of those dark days, the perfidy and the hypocrisy in every branch of government - the courts, the legislatures, the local governing bodies, the police and other law enforcement agencies. And it is shocking to recall the deceit and the contempt of law manifested by millions in every walk of life, who, no ertheless, continued to masquerade as respectable

Of course, there was another and not the least significant phase of life during the period of the great experiment - the reign of murderers, racketeers, bootleggers and the speakeasy operators, who made their way to affluence and power over a trail of blood and crime

The professional reformers did an evil 10b for the nation when, taking advantage of the disturbed state of the national mind resulting from the First World war, they brought about the enactment of national prohibition. Americans should remain forever steeled in their determination to resist those forces that may seek, either through direct or insidious means, to restore the conditions of a tragic and discredited past.

Comic Strips and the War Effort

IN THE MIDST of glowing reports from the North African front and from the Solomons, Americans who glance now and then at reports on hostilities on the Washington front were glad to learn that there is a new hero on the Potomac. His name is Dr. Edward Barnhart. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and is rated as being a noted psychologist.

This eminent contributor to a victorious conclusion of the war is on the pay roll of Elmer Davis's OWI (Office of War Information). His duty, his great and valiant part in the struggle for human liberty, is to read the comic strips. What could induce a full-grown man to risk his life in Washington on such a dangerous war mission? In his own words, he is "trying to see to what extent the comic strips are getting the American people in the proper frame of mind for the sacrifices which we are going to have to make in order to win the war.

He seems to be a little vague about what the "proper frame of mind" to win the war is, but one ingredient of it must be a considerable feeling of high indignation. And it must be agreed that few New Dealerisms could arouse more indignation, or arouse it more easily, than using the people's money to hire Phi Beta Kappas to read the comic

Maybe that is what the OWI has in mind when it persuaded the learned Dr. Barnhart to accept the kids' War Stamp dimes for doing a job that the kids would be glad to do for nothing.

Maybe its real purpose is to make Congress mad enough to dump half the people out of Washington so the other half can get something accomplished. If so, that's all to the good.

Diversionary Move Beyond Hitler

RUSSIA'S RAPIDLY DEVELOPING , COUNTER-ATTACK on the entire Nazi position on the eastern front now throws t light on why Hitler did not launch a * diversionary campaign when the Allies invaded French North Africa. It seemed to observers that this might be Hitler's cue to strike through Turkey, Spain or elsewhere to neutralize the effect of the I new Allied thrust menacing southern · Europe and particularly Italy. Nothing like that happened and there are no present signs that it will.

The reason it will not happen is that Hitler is too hard pressed for defensive a fighting forces. He is reported to have moved some divisions out of Russia into h the Balkans and Italy for resistance to a a possible Allied attempt to go into Europe tr through Italy or Greece. The Russians al promptly sprang forward with an offensive that now threatens disaster to Hitler's en-

And Hitler, in shifting his forces about

to the places where there is the most imminent need for them, may be compelled to take divisions out of Western and Southern Europe. That will make Italy all the softer when the Tunisian campaign is wound up.

Russia's successes in the north suggest that Germany may have neglected that front in favor of Norway and the Channel coast. If so, Norway and the Channel coast now will have to be weakened in an effort to stop the Russian drive between

Moscow and the Baltic. Everything points to Hitler's inability to meet all of his pressing military problems simultaneously, partly due to transportation difficulties and partly to lack of manpower. But Hitler will be compelled to meet them simultaneously at some time in the future and when that hour strikes he will fall.

Law and Order After the War

PRIME MINISTER MacKENZIE KING. of Canada, says that monopoly of power by any one country or class must have no part in the new after-victory world order based on human rights.

Envisioning a universal rule of law, King says that this war has shown that "the way of monopoly, of unrestricted power, whether political or economic, is a way that leads to destruction and death." Hence, "if peace and freedom are to be our portion, an end must be put once and for all to aggression and domination on the part of any power.

The deplorable fact that the war has been extended to all parts of the world may prove in time to have been a blessing in disguise, the prime minister holds, because it will bring a realization that "the interests of mankind are one and that all claims of humanity are supreme."

Some sort of world control against aggression ought to be set up after this world holocaust and, as King says, it must be cooperative and not controlled by one nation or a group of them if it is not to defeat That means some sort of equally divided power as is expressed in our state powers in national legislation as against the plan embodied in representation based on population. And, there must be some effective force to see that the power of control is effective.

On these two premises appear to hang all the law and the prophets.

Waste and Destruction Must Be Paid For

THE ALMIGHTY moves in a mysterious ways His wonders to perform. This fact has been amply demonstrated by numerous happenings in the world of today.

There is the fallacy of the theory of leaders in our government by which they compelled us to accept their ideas of scarcity in a land of plenty. Paying the farmer for plowing under crops and for killing little pigs in order, as they theorized, to raise the price of these commodities, never did and never will make sense. Flouting the bounties of nature in the face of the Almighty was a crime, exactly like dumping cargoes of coffee into the sea, a practice which obtained only yesteryear.

Today the people are paying for this unsound logic. The same situation still obtains in the matter of the forty-hour week in time of war. Worry kills more people than work. Winning this war is the paramount thought in the minds of the people today and they cannot be convinced that this is a time for quibbling over social

After all, there is a Higher Power which governs and it is high time the Washington bureaucrats realized the fact that waste and extravagance finally catch up with us and in the end the masses have to pay for

First Respect Yourself!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One thing I remember most from the World War 1-and that was the way the old veterans of the front line respected the men on the other side of No Man's Land.



with rifles, grenades, machine guns, trench mortars, poison gas, bayonets and big shells and they got those same things back from the enemy They killed and they expected to be killed some day, too. But often, when they spoke of that enemy, I heard a tone of admiration in their

They fought them hard

rough voices. I could see a glint of appreciation in their eyes. It was an amazing thing-something the people Marshall Maslin would not have understood -but it was something every man at the front

accepted as natural enough. I'd hear hard-bitten old French soldiers curse and yell and refer to those "sale Boche" those dirty Germans-when a shell whistled over and they had to crawl to safety on their bellies. And then praise the marksmanship of those same Germans!

I'd hear Canadians speak coolly of "Fritz" as though he was an old war-companion, and praise him as a good fighter. . . And I think that on the other side of the line millions of soldiers in field gray spoke with equal respect of the men they were trying to kill.

(I do not hear quite those same tones in the voices of the men who come back from the fronts of this war. This war is dirtier.)

Men in war do not hate as continuously as they might. Those old veterans kept in their hearts a warm appreciation of fair fighting, They respected THEMSELVES. Dirty things happened in those times but this fine quality of respect survived everything and I like to re-

It is good to have a keen, healthy, firmmuscled regard for the fellow you are fighting. In peacetime there is often such mean quarreling, so many opportunities for petty advantage, so many devious ways of claiming a victory, so many temptations to win your way at the price of self-respect, that men sometimes forget the need for respecting their opponents.

But don't think I am praising war. We know it is the ghastliest and most obscene thing on the face of the good earth. But many of the men who are in it keep their noble respect for the other fellow until the bitter end, They fight clean because they respect them-And the enemy who does that betrays

Lawrence Declares Anti-Inflation Law Raises Big Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Once upon a time there was a Supreme Court of the United States composed of liberal as well as conservative justices, and yet they agreed unanimously that Congress could not delegate legislative power to the executive agencies of the government unless suitable standards were prescribed mark-

Justices Stone

curred in that de-

cision in the NRA

case in 1935. The

great liberals-

istices Cardozo

ing the extent of the delegated and Roberts con-

and Brandeis-also concurred. But today it is being said openly that there is no use questioning the validity of the recently passed antiinflation law, because the courts will not question any act of the executive. The assumption that the courts will be guided by the Hitler rule-judgments according to "prevailing sentiment"-is a reflection

on the judiciary, but such impressions do exist because the present executive has appointed all but two of the preesnt members of the Supreme Court and more than half of all the circuit Circuit Court of Appeals and district judges-possiba number closer to two-thirds

Justices Independents

than a half.

Experience has proved, however, that judges do not always follow the wishes of the party to which they have belonged or the administration which gave them the appointment. The idea that the courts will not deal justly with a usurpation of power by the executive agencies is not borne out by recent trends among the lower court justices, some of whom have courageously reversed the fantastic petitions of some of the New Deal agencies and rebuked them as well.

The anti-inflation law contains the seeds of a major issue. It is an issue bigger than inflation itself, because it goes to the roots of constitutional government. Shall an executive agency-in this case, the Office of Economic Stabilizaiton, created by executive order-be permitted to nullify bona fide contracts entered into by employers and employees governing their compensation for the year 1942 and thereafter? Shall the vaguely expressed statement in the anti-inflation law to the effect that the president shall have the power to correct "inequalities" be interpreted to apply to salaries or wages contracted for even before World War II began and before the conditions referred to as "inflation" were

Is Decree Sufficient?

Shall the mere decree of the chief executive that he thinks reduction of a man's salary below pre-war levels is needed to correct an "inequality" be sufficient for the taking of a man's earnings from him? Shall there be said to be a fair standard when persons of similar income go untouched within the same bracket?

If the answer is in the affirmative, then the famous decision of the Supreme Court requiring that Congress prescribe the standards within which executive agencies must operate will have been nullified and the power of the executive over the legislative body becomes

Another Pertinent Issue

The issue, too, of whether the executive agencies may issue ex post facto rulings governing contracts in existence in 1941 and prior years by merely declaring them invalid is also a petrinent one for consideration. Certainly the state courts will be interested to know that they no longer may pass on the validity of contracts for wages and compensation and that a decree form the White House invalidates all such contracts.

It is interesting to observe that the high-handed manner in which the first executive order undertook to deprive the citizen of his right of

DEFENDS THE AP



Edward E. Lindsay (above), editor of the Decatur, Ill., Herald and Review, has announced formation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities and as chairman issued a statement joining the defense against the government's suit which charged the AP with monopoly.

Coercion Clause Ordered by the Labor Board Is Termed Startling by Sullivan

The state of the s

TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA

court review has been to a large extent modified. The language of the latest regulation issued this week says concerning the new wage and salary decrees:

Limitation Qualified

"And such determination of the commissioner is final and not subject to review by the Tax Court of the United States or by any court in any civil proceedings. Nothing herein is intended, however, to deny the right of an employer or employee to contest in the Tax Court of the United States or in any court of competent jurisdiction the validity of (1) any provision of these regulations on the ground such provision is not authorized by law, or (2) any action taken or determination made under these regulations on the ground that such action or determination is not authorized, or has not been taken or made in a manner required, by law."

What is meant by "not authorized"? This is probably a halfhearted way of conceding that the commissioner might be wrong in going beyond the regulations but it doesn't clear up the question of whether the commissioner's judgment on the "finding of facts" is to be final. In tax matters, a "finding of facts" is final, but this is so by virtue of a congressional enactment supported by a Supreme Court decision. Nowhere in the anti-inflation law did Congress provide for an appeal or denial of appeal.

Remedy Expected

Doubtless Congress will remedy this in the coming session, for if executive agencies can limit court reviews or say what shall be reviewed, the American system of government has undergone a considerable change even as American soldiers and sailors are being urged to give their lives for the blessings of demorcracy.

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Rubber Stamp Should Go From the Johnstown,

Pa., Tribune

What role will the new Congress play in winning the war and keep-ing our domestic economy in a sound condition to meet the period of readjustment that will follow the

The president's party retains a majority in both branches of Congress, but it was whittled down to such an extent in the last election that the White House no longer can dictate to the legislative body. It is in stronger position today to do its own thinking and its own legislating than it has been since President Roosevelt entered the White House

Congress has received a mandate from the people. It is, in effect, that the people are tired of a rubber stamp Congress. It would be a mistake to assume, however, that the voters of the United States favor a mere policy of obstruction by the national legislature. There are a great many of the social ideas of the New Deal with which a majority of Americans are not in accord, but they are of one mind on the subject of winning the war. They would not look with favor upon opposition to war measures sponsored by the administration if that opposition is based solely on partisanships. This does not mean that they wish Con- JAMIN FRANKLIN.

By MARK SULLIVAN

I had occasion to read carefully a War Labor Board Decision and order, the one in the Montgomery Ward case. It is long, and legalistic -- rather hard reading. But down



toward the end I came upon a paragraph that is quite easy to read -yet a little mystifying, and completely startling.

grees that neither it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employees into membership in the That is a strange thing to appear

in a government document, a labor unusual, if it appeared in this Montgomery Ward order only. So I turned to other Labor board orders on my desk. In all, I found the same words. They appear in the cases of the Firestone Rubber Company, the United Shoe Machinery Company, the Shell Oil Company, a dozen others. In all appear the same words-no harm to read them again: "The union agrees that neith-

er it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employees into membership in the union. . .

Now how do such words get into a War Labor Board order, a government document? Well, this is the way. Follow closely, reader, for while this is complex it is utterly illuminating:

Agreement Is Ordered

First, when a labor dispute goes to the War Labor Board, the board hands down its decision in the form of an order. The order is a kind of draft contract, embodying the points in the board's decision. This contract, the employer, and the union, are ordered to sign. As the board puts it:

"The War Labor Board hereby directs the parties to incorporate the following provisions in a collective bargaining con-

One of these provisions, the most important one, bears hard on the employer company-and gives an enormous advantage to the union, especially to the union's officers. This provision appears in all Labor board orders—the board speaks of it as a "standard" clause—the "standard maintenance - of - membership clause." I will quote it, and then explain it

"All employees who, fifteen days after the date of the National War Labor Board's directive order in this matter.

gress to support measures not in the national interest, but opposition must be supported by reason rather than partisan considerations.

What we need, perhaps more than anything else, is a bipartisan committee which can speak with some authority in consultation with the president and act constructively in framing legislation. Heaven forbid, however, that we shall ever again witness another rubber stamp Congress in action.

Morning Motto

Nothing preaches better than the ant-and she says nothing.-BEN-

shall, as a condition of employment, remain members of the union in good standing for the duration of this contract."

Double Compulsion

This clause, at first glance, may not seem to the reader to be a thing the employing company need object to. The reader can see it is a compulsion, and a terrible one -but a compulsion on the worker. It requires the worker, by order of a government agency, to remain a member of the union-or lose his job. If a worker fails to pay his dues promptly, or in any way departs from union rules and discipthen the union officials can notify the employer to fire him. And fire him the employer must.

That is where the compulsion on And there's the suspicion that he's the employer comes in. The employboard order. I wondered if it is er must fire the best worker he has, rank-and-file of Germany, if the union notifies him to. As respects its workers, the employer is made an agent of the union, the employer is compelled to enforce union discipline.

> That clause is compulsion upon the employer, and compulsion upon the worker. For the union officials. however, the clause is all to the good-it's wonderful. It compels the worker to remain a member of the union, compels him to pay his dues regularly. The union treasury is assured of regular income-the salaries of union officials, and other union expenses, are assured. Money is assured for organization expenses, for organizing new unions through-

Application Limited

At this point, with the maintenance of membership clause safely in the contract, we can see how the collective mind of the War Labor Board works. They say to themselves, one surmises, and perhaps to the union officials, something like this: "Inasmuch as we have given you this immense advantage, we think you ought to agree, so far as this one company is concerned, not to intimidate or coerce workers into joining this particular union." So the board writes into the contract the words quoted above. I repeat

"The union agrees that neither it nor any of its officers or members will intimidate or coerce employees into membership in the Union. ..

The provision applies only to this one local union in this one company. As to unions generally, nothing is said. That is, nothing is said in words-but much is said by silence. What is said by the silence is that, as respects unions generally, intimidation and coercion are recognized, and not forbidded nor

The implications of this are many, some of them shocking. One is: The administration now in control of the government of the Uuited States recognizes intimidation and coercion, as a technique of union organizers-recognizes it and accepts it, and merely says it ought to be suspended in some cases.

Factographs Guadalcanal Island was named

by a Fifteenth century adventurer for his home town in Spain.

ada increased from 80,000 in 1763 to 2,452,751 in 1921.

Women were first employed by the federal government in about

Germany May Go Under Militarists, Stewart Opines

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON.-Fuehrer Hitler's overthrow by Germany's own professional military class is hinted at as a possibility in confidential re

ports from Fatherland. According these account the German mili tarists didn't like Nazism to begin with. They're an aristocratic group and Nazism, re gardless of its

faults, isn't that. Charles P. Stewart It's dictatorial, but it's socialistic and plebeian. Adolf's own paperhanging origin tells the story. He was no hereditary nabob, with a "von" in front of his name, which wasn't Hitler, either, but some weird Teutonic monicker like Schickelgruber that even official reference works don't profess to be very sure

Radicals, Too

However, besides being traditionally kaiseristic and nobility-worshiping, the Germans always have had a decidedly radical socio-economic bunch likewise. It's been characteristic of maybe a mass ma-

Adolf, taking advantage of this sentiment, slid in, in the midst of a fearful national crisis, and the militarists had to make the best of it.

If, having started the war, he'd made satisfactory and reasonably rapid progress toward victory, the military gang would remain in line behind him, unquestionably. In fact, he did succeed in holding 'em in tow while he apparently was making a tolerably good showing.

If he hasn't met with actual reverses now, though, at least his campaign's lagging.

Bleak Outlook

He isn't getting anywhere in Russia. He's in bad shape in North Africa, His showing at and under sea has frazzled out. His ally, Italy, is disintegrating. He's failed to catch Spain, as he'd hoped. Japan, except on its own account, doesn't care a hoot for him.

And, of course, everybody knows how he's hated in the countries he has overrun. France included.

Moreover, he's hoped for sympathy, at worst, in Latin America, and he hasn't had that, except in a couple of republics which haven't broken relations or declared war

Regarded as Frost

The dope, then, is that the tony Germans not only didn't approve of Adolf initially but regarded him a frost in outright action. Hes' had a bit the worst of the genuine fighting and is due for more of it. He's been diplomatically outmaneuvered. lost some of his following with the

If he blows up—then what? Who'll follow?

Goering - second to command after Adolf? Goebbels-Nazi publicity-ite?

Ribbentrop or Himmler, chief Nazi executioner? The proposition is that none of them will fill the bill, since it's

Nazism that's blowing up; hence none of its survivors will be avail-It's the military class that'll have

to take over.

Only Goering Belongs

Herr Hitler?

Herr Goering belongs to it. None of the rest of 'em do. Herr Goerings' connection with 'em will be a count against him. He was quite a civilized militarist originally. Maybe he can rehabilitate himself, but it's a question, after his Nazi affiliation. It's said he's a sociable beer-drinker and associate in ordinary life. That remains to be demonstrated.

the German"-that is to say, bumping himself off suicidally at the opportune moment. Possibly some of his associates

The assumption is that he'll "do

will adopt the same policy. It'll be interesting at watch Benito Mussolini. He's more of a human being than

Adolf is. The Japs won't be a serious consideration later.

Their military class is bug-house. but it's caliber's immaterial.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Reports persist of an impending cabinet shakeup which would transfer Mrs. Perkins to the post of federal security administrator, putt Mr. McNutt inot Mr. Ickes's shoes as

secretary of the Interior and petroleum co-ordinator, and make the latter both secretary of Labor and war Man Power commissioner. The public, we suspect, will manage to restrain both its enthusiasm and alarm over this impending change. For it is difficult to see how the public service will be either improved or impaired because of it.

Neither Mrs. Perkins nor Mr. Ickes has performed in such a way as to impress the public and Mr. Mc-Nutt has drawn no loud huzzas from the man in the street. We wouldn't go so far as to say The French population of Can- that the illusion to the silk purse and the sow's ear applies here, but we do suspect that it the change

is made the difference in the level of performance will be precisely that between tweedledum and tweedle-



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Pythian Sisters Will Hold Public Covered Dish Supper Elected To Head

Manhattan Temple To Hairdressers Plan Elect Officers at Meeting Monday

A public covered dish dinner will be held by Manhattan Temple, No Jingle Gifts Will Be Ex-8, Pythian Sisters, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street. Plans were made at the dinnermeeting of the Staff Social Club Thursday evening in the Golden Gate Tea room, South Centre

Williams, Annapolis, chairman of Critzman presiding. year will be elected, the final reports this year due to war conditions. ance drive and a class of five can- group singing and quiz games will inal. didates will be initiated.

The election of officers for the Staff Social club was held at the dinner-meeting and all were re-elected for the ensuing year. They include Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Will Meet Monday president; Mrs. Emma Rudinger. vice president; Mrs. Ann Drenning.

The Women's Association of the eighteen month trustee.

Pirst Presbyterian church will meet

mas basket and Mrs. Mabel Cline, business meeting. committee of arrangements.

the conclusion of the meeting gifts held in Atlantic City last fall. were exchanged and class sisters. The devotional will be in charge served under the chairmanship of and prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel also read the Scripture. Cline and Mrs. Emma Rudinger.

Mrs. Helen Treat, Mrs. Grace social hour to follow. Frost, Mrs. Lucinda White, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Rudinger, Mrs. Ann Drenning, Mrs. Ada Personals Twigg, Mrs. Mildred Cozad, Mrs. Mary Shuck, Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein, Mrs. Irma Moore, Mrs. Elsie Lehr.

at the home of Mrs. Elsie Lehr, 217 hospital at New Orleans, La.

Home Nursing Course Class To Start Dec. 9

Miss Bess McCulloh will con- dent in September.

attend Mrs. Lichtenstein said, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson, each is asked to procure a text book, which may be obtained at the Red Miss Dorothy Snarretts, 556 North Cumberland Lodge B.P.O. Elks

Hi-Hat Club Meets

Nellie Ward, LaVale.

the evening's entertainment and lough at his home in Ridgeley. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thelma | First Lieut. and Mrs. Donald B. Beall and Mrs. Ruth Mason.

the form of a Christmas party in ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whipp, the home of Mrs. Ruth Mason, Flintstone

Miss Mildred Hendershot, Mrs. Mil- Lincoln street.

Banquet and Party Daughters of America The Rev. F. Reid Isaac Will

changed at Affair Scheduled Dec. 7

Association will hold its annual Order hall, Polk street. Pollowing the dinner Monday Christmas banquet and party at Hazel Hardy, associate councillor: evening the lodge will meet with 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Mrs. Catherine Young, junior past Strawbridge home, near Baltimore, will be used in the decorations. chief of Maryland; and Mrs. Alice Central Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. Irene councillor; Mrs. Sara Leighty, as- will be the guest speaker.

urer, and Mrs. Heien Trent, press at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Members decided to give a Christ- Porter D. Collins presiding for the to Mrs. Ruth Eckard and Mrs.

Emma Rudinger were appointed the speaker and will review the key- January 7. Initiation ceremonies note speech, "In Times Like These," will be held at 7:30 o'clock January Group Is Congratulated taining memberships in the "Y" At the Christmas party held at given at the quadrennial convention 17, and will be followed by a social

were revealed. Cards were played of Miss Mary Jane Ervin, who will Mrs. Florence Heffer, assisted by

Members of the Meyers-Freese McCarty and Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes. Other members attending were Circle will be hostesses for the

Mrs. Ann Kirby, Mrs. Genevieve Thursday for New York City, join- street. Wotring, Mrs. Genevieve Wagner ing her husband, Capt. Jones, now A board meeting will be held at A feature of the evening was each in the medical corps of the army, 7 o'clock followed by the regular The next meeting of the staff will who has been transferred to other meeting at 7:30 o'clock. be held the latter part of January duties from the Le Grade General Mrs. William Smith will report

Mrs. Evelyn Sturtz, Reynolds business meeting. street. Miss Pauline Minnicks, Rose Hill avenue; and Miss Dorothy Rector Will Be Speaker Myers. North Centre street, will class seaman recently returned to Monday evening in the school, with graduate nurses who will Norfolk, Va., from a trip to Africa. Mrs. Robert Troxell presiding.

volunteer to teach a Red Cross Force U. S. Army, Columbus, Miss., rector of Emmanuel Episcopal James Michaels, Mrs. William Con-Lichtenstein announces that the class will begin at 2 o'clock December 9 and will be held in the Red Cross class room in the city hall.

Lichtenstein announces that the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. topic will be the speaker. His topic will be "A Philosophy of Life: Marvin Hinkle.

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Mrs. Boyd Rice and Mrs. Marvin Hinkle.

Mrs. Boyd Rice will be hostess for recovering from an airplane acci-

A. J. S. William Simpson, trans- with Mrs. Henry C. Sweringen at Hinkle road. duct the classes which will give the principles of teaching.

A. J. S. William Simpson, transferred from Great Lakes Training ferred from Great Lakes Training of Class rooms may be visited be classed in Red Cross.

Any nurse interested in Red Cross. Home Nursing work is welcome to versity of Chicago, visited his par- tween 7:30 and 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Sharretts, 556 North Elks To Hold Dance

members of the Hi-Hat club Thurs- Friday while alighting from a bus These dances are for Elks and day evening in the home of Mrs. is improving at her home, Grand their friends and men in the ser-View apartments. Upon the conclusion of a short Corp. Robert H. Magruder, Fort will play.

business meeting "Bunko" featured Knox, Ky., spending a ten-day fur-Whipp, Camp Davis, Wilmington, The next meeting will be held in N. C., are visiting the former's par-

Miss Emma Stallings, Keyser, W. Other members attending were Va., is visiting Mrs. A. N. Johnson,

dred Swayne, and Mrs. Erma Low- Miss Pearl Shade, Aberdeen, is visiting Miss Ora Nave, Glenn street.

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The officers will be installed and lecture hall of the church with Mrs. the officers' pin will be presented Louise Nichols, past officers, at the Mrs. Genevieve Wagner and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Ervin will be the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock hour and refreshments will be Anna Salyards, Mrs. Anna

P-TA Council Will Meet Here Tuesday

will hold its weekly Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Drumm and ning dance this evening in the son has returned to Marion, Ohio cocktail lounge of the home, South Mrs. Sally Haines was hostess to Mrs. G. V. Steele injured last Centre street, beginning at 9 o'clock

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A social hour will be held at the

Miss Bean Lauds Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club

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more scrap metal than any other drive. The Allegany County Council of club in the county, in the recent The program included a Scrip-Parent-Teacher Associations will drive at the meeting and Christ- ture reading by Mrs. William A. Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and two meet Tuesday evening in the board mas party held by the club, Wed- Eisenberger; and a Christmas readchildren, 329 Cumberland street, left of education office, Washington nesday evening in the home of Mrs. ling, "Secret Shrines," by Mrs. A. Leslie Hinkle, Baltimore pike.

> sung, and a quiz "Who Listened in mittee of fifty members. on the state convention during the on the Broadcast?" was conducted

leave today to spend the weekend The West Side Parent-Teacher Harry P. Northcraft, Mrs. Raymond with her husband, who is a second Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Minke, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Prentice McElfish, Mrs. Jessie Wilson. Lieut. John J. Reinhard, Air The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, Wilson, Mrs. Perry Wilson, Mrs.

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imperial potentate of the Shriners STAMPS . BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Mrs. Thursa Shoup was elected The Sub-district rally of the will be entertained by Leander ouncillor of Our Flag of Cumber- Young Adult Fellowship of the Schaidt, potentate of Ali Ghan land Council, No. 160, Daughters Methodist church will be held at 8 temple, Mrs. Schaidt, members of of America, at the meeting held o'clock Monday evening in the the Divan, past officers and their The Allegany County Hairdressers Thursday evening in the Junior Cresaptown Methodist church with wives at an informal luncheon at a

Mr. Schaidt will be toastmaster sociate junior past councillor; Mrs. White gift offerings will be made for the semi-formal dinner to be giv-Anita Alkire, vice councillor; Mrs. by the members for the home and en in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fiebach grand records and correspondence. Jingle gifts will be exchanged. Mary Baker, associate vice council- a special Christmas program will be at 6:30 this evening also at the as guests. Officers for the ensuing though the party will be informal lor; Mrs. Helen Witacre, warden; presented under the direction of club. The patriotic motif will be carried out in the table decorations Mrs. Bessie Hare, conductor; Mrs. Miss Alma Logsdon, Prostburg. The carried out in the table decorations will be made on the skating party An entertainment program will be Frances Robinson, inside sentinal; musical program will include both with miniature American flags and held for the benefit of the ambulheld following the banquet and Mrs. Florence Weirs, outside sentvocal and instrumental numbers. flags of the United Nations will

> will be held with Mr. Schaidt, members of the Divan and past potentates receiving the guests.

Y' Ladies Auxiliary Subscribes to Four Sustaining Memberships

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y.M.C.A., subscribed to four sus- 8 at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the club rooms, with Mrs. 9 J. J. Tipton presiding.

Everett Johnson, executive secretary of the "Y", and the guest The Pleasant Grove Homemakers speaker reported that the financial Club was congratulated by Miss standing of the association was Maude A. Bean, county home de- good and that he was pleased with monstration agent, for collecting the progress of the membership

E. Kesecker.

A social hour followed the meetmember told an amusing incident ing with refreshments served by in her life. Christmas carols were Mrs. Jessie White and her com-

the marriage of Miss Bette Jean attendants.

street, to Joseph B. Watherwax, son Shoe store. of Mrs. C. G. Watnerwax, 518 Marletta street, and C G. Watherwax, Circle Will Meet

vember 25, in the parsonage of the Flag No. 100 will hold its monthly First Methodist church, Bedford meeting in the form of a Christ-

Baughman officiating. Miss Angela cinda White, 436 Seymour street. Strong, and John Ketzner were the

The ceremony was performed No- The Past Councilors Circle of Our First Methodist church, Bedford mas party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday street, with the Rev. George E. evening in the home of Mrs. Lu-At this time secret sisters will be revealed and officers for the ensu-

Poland, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mrs. and Mrs. Wetherwax are both ing year will be elected.

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Study of the Mass Given by Students Of Junior CSMC

Students of Seventh Grade graphy. Participate in Program at St. Mary's

A study of the Mass and an exat the meeting of the Junior Cath- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craze, olic Students Mission Crusade held Midland. He is a former Celanese yesterday morning in the St. Mary's employe.

presented which included a "Min-Ga. uet" by Maureen Summers and a clarinet duet of "The Famous Pyt. John F. Zimmerman, Jr., son Waltz," by Nicholas Idoni and Ray- of the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Zimmond Mempe with Regina Britt merman, 520 Holland street, has re-

Eileen Cary who explained the cere- a course in aerial photography. monies of the Mass and the pray-James Dorsey, repeated the Pvt. Donovan R. Brown, son of othy McKenzie, the "Epistle, "Nich- vice Unit, Fort George G. Meade. olas Idoni, the "Gradual and Gos-Patrick Dunn, the "Credo"; Charles Will, "Preface"; Mary Mar- from her son, Pvt. John Emmerling. of the Living"; William Clark, at an undisclosed destination. Gloria Lee "Communicantes"; Straub, the "Offering Prayer-the Britt, the "Post Communion."

Explanations were given by Vercross; Rose Marie Crutchers, altar Yost, altar linens, "corporal and Army, pall"; James Snyder, the finger cloths and altar cloths; Bernard Beck, the "amice and alb"; Fred- tive duty within the next few weeks erick Corbin, the "cincture and maniple"; and Joseph Talley, the "stole and chasuble."

Women of the Moose Attend Ceremony Of Keyser Chapter

aping to institute Chapter 191 Aux- John Guy, Walnut street, Western-

Emeline Vernall, Mrs. Anna Jenkins, and Mrs. DiUbaldo are in the ser Mrs. Grace Knippenburg, Mrs. Lulu and is at Norfolk, Va. Hoey, Mrs. Anna Dawson, and Mrs.

Officers elected to serve the new chapter are Mrs. Olive Ambrose, senior regent; Mrs. Leona Roby, graduate regent; Mrs. Orpha Wenner, chaplin, Mrs. Hope Wenner, junior regent; Mrs. Margaret Aviation Cadet George Greco. flet, sentinal.

Following the ceremonies a social

Shriners Raise

(Continued from Page 20)

land, the fourth oldest and sevdom. He served as potentate of that George G. Meade, to Fort Benning temple in 1928. He is a Rotarian, Ga. a member of the American Bar Association and has been active in Cleveland's civic life, having served vate Charles T. Boden, Hyndman, as welfare director.

this all important office in Shrine- sent to the Curtiss Wright Airplane dom, he has traveled 25,000 miles factory, Buffalo, N. Y. and has visited, thus far, over fifty temples of the Mystic Shrine. These temples everywhere are man- Luke, received word of the arrival ifesting 100 per cent support of the in French Morocco of their son government in its war efforts, and Captain Manuel R. Diaz. Another the campaign of the government in son, Joseph J. Diaz, has been transthe sale of war bonds. They are, ferred from Gunter Field, Ala., to likewise, wholeheartedly behind Greenwood, Miss. Shrinedom's campaign to secure 15,000 life members in support of Private Brian Cullen, brother of their great humanitarian move- Mrs. John Bryson, Midland, has ment, the Shriners Hospitals for been transferred from Camp Lee. Crippled Children.

Seeks 150 Life Members All Ghan Temple is aiming to se-

cure 150 life members by the close land, returned to Fort Storey, Va. of the year and already has enroll- after spending a five-day furlough ed 125, according to Leander with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaidt, potentate. Forty-five of John Bryson, these memberships have enrolled since Schaidt took over as head of P. F. C. Robert F. Nelson returnthe temple. J. George Smith is ed to his base at Woodward, Oklacaptain of the campaign.

Invitations have been forwarded former Miss Betty G. Smith, of to all members of the temple and Midland, Md., and his parents. Mr. their wives to attend today's and Mrs. J. J. Nelson, Luke, Marydinner and reception, scheduled to land. start at 6:30 p. m. Approximately 125 couples are expected to attend. Potentate Leander Schaidt will be Centre street, has received word master of ceremonies and Joseph that her son, James E. Kienhofer, Williams will have charge of the first class fireman, United States a nusical program.

Mediterranean is nearly 3,000 miles Africa. John Kienhofer, 323 Holin length.

With Our Boys In the Service

second TSS, Lowery Field, California. He is studying aerial photo-

Corp. Donald T. Cannon, Camp Upton, L. I. is spending a five-day furlough with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. T. M. Cannon Maple avenue, Keyser, W. Va.

planation of the altar, altar linens, William M. Craze, serving with ornaments and vestments was given the United States Navy at Portsby students of the seventh grade mouth, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays and weekend with his par-

After the opening prayer and sing- Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lippold, 126 ing of "America," by the entire Polk street, a recent draftee, has student body a musical program was been stationed at Fort Benning.

turned to Lowry Field, Colo., after Taking part in the study were: visiting his parents. He is taking

prayers at the foot of the altar; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 627 Bedford Maureen Summers, the "introit"; street, is stationed with Company Frank Treiber, the "Gloria"; Dor- C, One Thousand and Second Ser-

Mrs. Caroline Emmerling, 36 Lois O'Donnell, the "Offertory"; Greene street, has received word garet Clark, "Canon and Memento that he is well and has arrived

Miss Laura L. Lyons, daughter of Consecration of the Host and Mrs. Loretta Lyons, 39 North Water Wine": John Mattingly, the Mem- street, Frostburg, who recently enento of the Dead and Pater Noster"; listed in the Women's Army Auxi-Margaret Mulvey, the "Agnus Dei"; liary Corps, has passed her final Dorothy Kelley, "Communion of examinations and was sworn in this the Priest and People"; and Regina week at the Baltimore induction station. Miss Lyons, a graduate of Beall high school, and an employe of the G. C. Murphy Company, is onica Buskey of the altar; Teresa the first Frostburg girl to have en-Malachowshi, the altar candles and listed in the W. A. A. C.'s. She has a brother, Joseph Lyons, former cards and sanctuary lamp; Conrad Frostburg business man, in the

Miss Lyons will be called for ac-

Private Robert DeVore, son of Mrs. Mary DeVore, Westernport, has been transferred from Camp Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Three young men from the Tri-Towns community have not been heard from since the Japs made their attack on Pearl Harbor, Haw-Officers of Cumberland Chapter aii and the Philippine Islands on No. 914 Women of the Moose went Dec. 7, 1941. They are: Sgt. Ralph to Keyser, W. Va., Thursday eve- Richard Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. iliary of the Loyal Order of Moose port; John DiUbaldo, son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew DiUbaldo, of Following the institution members Luke, and Harold Kitzmiller, son of were initiated and officers were Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Kitzmiller, of elected and installed. The charter Bloomington, Guy and DiUbaldo was closed on twenty-five members. were with the Fourteenth Bomb Mrs. Gertrude Williams, senior Squad at Clark Field, Pampanga, regent of the local chapter was in Philippine Islands, when the Japs charge of the ceremonies and other attacked. The Red Cross later remembers of the chapter assisting ported that DiUbaldo had been at were Mrs. Ada McVauley, Mrs. Corregidor. Two other sons of Mr Mrs. Margaret Stitcher, Mrs. Lillian vice-Tony, Camp Bratford, Norfolk. Vernall, Miss Rosalee Short, Mrs. Va., and Emil, Camp Atterbury Gertrude Rowley, Mrs. Gladys Indiana. Francis Guy, another son Sweigert, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Guy, was also Texa Emmert, Mrs. Alice Payne, inducted into the service recently

> Pvt. Harry C. Morin, Jr., has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Fort Jackson S C United States Army Medical Corps, according to word received by his parents, Fort Hill avenue.

Browning, treasurer; Mrs. Amelia son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greco, McCullough, recorder; Mrs. Alice Frostburg, received his classification Long, guide; Mrs. Anna Hoffman, as a pilot and has been transferred assistant recorder; Mrs. Margaret from Nashville, Tenn., to the Army Marsh, argus; and Mrs. Edith Shif- Pre-Flight School, Maxwell Field. Alabama.

hour was held and refreshments Pvt. John D. Gogerty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gogerty, Sr., Boulevard Apartments, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to the Nine Hundred Twenty-ninth Squadron, Sioux Falls, South Da-

Pvt. Donald F. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Potts, Hill street, enth largest temple in all Shrine- has been transferred from Fort

Private John S. Albright and Prifinished training at the Air Forces In the few months since Imperial Technical School, Lincoln Air Base, Potentate Fiebach was elected to Lincoln, Nebraska, and have been

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Diaz, of

Va., to San Antonio, Texas.

Captain James S. Bryson, Mid-

homa, after visiting his wife, the

Mrs. Nellie Kienhofer, 601 North Navy, has arrived in Norfolk, Va. after his ship, a member of a con-The land route from Dakar to the voy, landed troops in Teala, North

land street, is a brother



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Church Services for Sunday and the Meek

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist Holy Communion will be observed

in Centre Street Methodist Church at 11 a. m., tomorrow. The minister, m., Sunday school for all ages. Dr. Walter Marion Michael, will deliver a communion address on The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Subject "Unseen Environment." his subject is "The Eternal Purpose worship and sermon, II a. m. of God". Church school at 9:45 a. meet at 6:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

mon by the district superintendent, topic: "Keeping Our Footing." Dedication of the church; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Is Our Religion True?"

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D.

Divine worship and Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; church school,

Central Methodist

Cumberland Circuit

Communion service; 6:45 p. m., sermon tipic: gelistic service, sermon: "Who Are Lord's Supper will be observed. You Afraid Of?"

Grace Methodist

at 11 a.m.; Communion Meditation, by the pastor. "The Bitter-Sweet of Tears". Dr. O. B. Langrall of Hagerstown, dis- Lutheran trict superintendent, will preach at

Trinity Methodist

minister. 9:30 s. m. church school; school and Adult Bible class 9:30 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. by the minister; 6:45 p. m. Youth m.; vespers 7:30 p. m. Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening wor-Davis Memorial Methodist

Flintstone Circuit Chanyeville-Church school,

m.; preaching, 3 p. m. Mt. Herman-Church school, 10 a.

m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m Union Grove Methodist The Rev. A. O. Osteen, pastor.

Elliott Memorial—10 a. m., Sun- D. D. pastor, Second Sunday in Bartlett, assistant, 9:45 a. m., Sun- The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor, Sunday school Pleasant Grove—10 a. m. Sunday • PESKIN'S FASHION FLOOR school; 7:45 p. m., worship service.

Union-10 a. m., Sunday school, Zion-10 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m. worship service. Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis P. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship,sermon subject: "The Pri mary Quest"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship sermon subject: "Things That Cannot Be Shaken.

Midland Circuit Methodist The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Woodland: morning worship with observance of Holy Commun ion. 9:45 o'clock church school at

Grace: Church school 9:45 a. m. morning worship with observance of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Afternoon meeting 2:45 with Rev. P Reid Isaac, superintendent of the Strawbridge Home for Boys as the speaker. Young People's meeting at 6:45 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Shaft: Church school 10 a. m. Barton First Methodist

J. Moore, minister, Church school and Adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; worship service, (Holy Communion) 10:45 a.m. The pastor will call attention to the song at the communion table.

Stony Run: Church school 2 p. m; worship service 3 p. m., sermo title 'The Magnificence of the Gos-

Bloomington Methodist

Leslie R. Stewart, pastor. Church school at Bloomington, Chestnu Grove, and Cross at 10 a. m. and at Mt. Zion at 2:30 p. m. Worship services at Chestnut Grove at 11 a. m Mt. Zion at 3 p. m. and Bloomington at 7:30 p. m., with sermons by thep astor. The Young People will meet at Bloomington at 6:45 p. m. and at Cross and Chestnut Grove at

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor 10 a.m. church school for all ages with second period at 11 a. m., for the younger pupils, 11 a. m., Worship with sermon by the pastor, subject "The Prophets of God." 6:30 p. m Young People's meeting with Doro-

Moffatt Memorial Mission Southminster Presbyterian

"The Positive Christ". At 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public First Presbyterian

m, with classes for every age group. | Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. The Youth Pellowship groups Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, sermon topic: "The Humbird street, Richarl L. Wit- Marks of Jesus." 6:30 p. m., Young pastor-9:45 a. m., church school 7:30 p. m. tig. pastor -- Church school, 9:45 a People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m ; morning worship, 11 a. m., ser- m., Evening worship service, sermon

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson tpiscopal minister; church school, 9:30 a. m.; avenue, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor. divine worship and Holy Communlon, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 the church; 10:50 a. m., worship David C. Clark, rector. Second p. m.; Preaching and Communion Walter V. Simon, pastor. Second Mt. Savage Churches

Holy Communion; 6:45 p. m., Youth for those under nine years of age will be the Rev. Sydney A. Temple, lic meeting at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship with sermon by the Rev. Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening wor- 8:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 rector of St. Thomas' church, Han-

Grace Baptist Joseph W. Young, minister. Fair- 417 North Mechanic street, the St. George's church, Mt. Savage. Bible study class will be held at minister, church school, 9:30 a.m.; view church, 9:30 a. m., worship Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pas-Mrs. Joseph W. Young will conduct for. Church school 9:45 a. m.; dithe service; 19:30 a. m., Sunday vine worship 11 a. m. special music Advent. Melvin chapel, 10 a. m., Sunday singing "Memory," and Mrs. Wil- the service school; 7:30 p. m., worship, the Rev. son I. Poling singing "Thy Never Pailing Priend. Sermon by the pas- The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. of Gospel messages at 11 a. m., vine worship at 10:45 a. m. N.Y.P.S. Mapleside church, 10 a. m., Sun- tor: "The Critic Stands Con- Second Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., when the will speak on the subject day school; 11 a. m., worship, Mrs. demned." Vesper Service overWTBO Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church "What is the Christian Life?" His Andrew Rice will bring the mes- at 3 p. m. Message in music by pas- school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion evening topic will be, "Did the sage; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, tor and choir. Baptist Training and sermon; 2 p. m., Holy Baptism. Union 6:30 p. m. Baptist adult pro-Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. gram in charge of A. N. Billings. Plummer, pastor; 9:45 a. m., church Topic for discussion: "Matching school; 11 a. m., morning worship Christ's Sacrifice with Human Deservice, sermon: "Are Ye Able?" votion." Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Youth Pellowship; 7:30 p. m., evan- Saviour." The Memorial of the streets.

Ebenezer Baptist Virginia avenue at Second street, ward Bobo, pastor. Sunday school, worship at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Charles M. LeFew. minis- 12:15 p. m.; morning worship, 11. ter. Church school Sunday morn- sermon by the pastor; evening ser-

Trinity Lutheran

William von Spreckelsen, pastor North Centre at Smith streets. Sec-120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, ond Sunday in Advent. Sunday St. John's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran Flintstone-Church school, 10 a. Bedford and Columbia streets, the ing. Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., past 10 Second Sunday in Advent. Sunday Mary street, the Rev. A. M. Gaha-Quest of the Heart"; Luther League, munion 10:30 a. m.; Youths Fellow- Communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., ship, 7 p. m.; preaching and comsermon by pastor "Power in munion 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, officers in charge. Lieut. Louise

thy Dicks as leader, 7:30 p. m., wor- Advent. 10 a. m. Sunday school day school; 11 a. m., holiness meetship with sermon by the pastor, sub-Bible classes for men and ladies; ing; 6:30 p. m., Young People's tor will preach at both services. ject, "The Pullness of the Time." | 11 a.m. divine worship Sermon by Legion meeting; 8 p. m., public the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, Sub- meeting, (Presbyterian) Barrelville, 9:30 a. ject "The Day of Deliverance", 6:30 The Church of the Nazarene

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Emmanuel

p. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 and sermon: "The Wonder of Heav-SCunday in Advent: The Holy 2:45 p. m. en and Earth." 6:30 p. m., Baptist Communion, D. V., at 8 and 11 a. Training Unions for all ages; 7:30 m., the rector preaching at the sec-Bible school 9:45 a. m. "The Lord's flagpole will be presented by the ship, sermon theme: "The Truth p. m. subject: "The World To cockk. Also participating in the 400 Goethe street and Baltimore bridge Home for Boys. service beside the rector will be the avenue. William Harold Hardman. Salem Evangelical and Reformed

St. Peter's Episcopal Lonaconing. Second Sunday in placed upon the sudy of the life of ning worship, 7:30 p. m. by guest soloists. Robert Johnson, sermon. The Guild will meet after Song service at 10:45 a. m., with

Holy Cross Episcopal

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First Brethren

"The Triumphant Corner East First and Seymour and 7:30 p. m. Communion service Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; Christ-211 Cumberland street, Rev. Ed- lan Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

Bethany United Brethren Corner Fourth and Race streets. WFMD. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30 p. m. in gat 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion vice, 7:30, communion and sermon The Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor. Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning Bethel Church of the Nazarene worship, 11 a. m.; Christian En- 811 Bowman's Addition, the Rev. Young People, adults, 6:30 p. m.; 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11

evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Other Churches

First Christian Bedford street at Decatur. Dr. The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pas-Fourth and Arch streets, Edward with Bible Study period. Commun- mo, assistants. Second Sunday in P. Heinze, pastor; church school ion and Divine Worship at 10:30 Advent. Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30 Edward B. Lewis, minister; church and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; a. m. with sermon by Dr. Packard, and 9 a. m. The Sodality of the school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Subject, "The Challenge of Christ Blessed Virgin Mary and other wo-11 a. m., theme, "The Sin of Prayer- the pastor, "The Momentous Crisis," in This Hour," Christian Endeavor men of the parish will receive Holy lessness;" Youth Pellowship, 6:30 Luther League service 6:45 p. m.; Service will be conducted at 6:30 Communion at 7:30 mass; high p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon p. m. with Mrs. Thelma MacDonald mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m.;

Calvary Evangelical

The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street, worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Centenary—9:30 s. m., worship serv- Corner Baltimore and Centre Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson, Young People's societies, 6:30 p. m.

p. m. Luther League 7:30 p. m. Ves- Mt. Zion Tabernacle-Iron Moun-

per service, sermon by the pastor, tain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, and 7:30 p. m. preaching. Commun- and Senior BYPD at 7:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m. Sun- close of the morning service. day afternoor

123 South Lee street. Sunday pastor; Vale Summit: 9:30 a. m. Corner of Park and Harrison 11 a. m.; Young People's hour, 6:30 pastor; 11 a. m. church school. streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager. p. m.; old fashioned revival hour. Carlos: 9:45 a. m. church school; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Topic:

7:30 p. m., the Youth Pellowship preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; school; 6 p. m. preaching service. ship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon topic, presents a special worship service, prayer and praise service at 7:30 Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Tabernacle

in the Knights of Malta hall back pastor.

Christian Science p. m. Gospel Service and sermon: ond celebration, which will be ator" will be the subject of the o'clock; the evening meditation, day morning; benediction of the Seeing with the Eyes of the Spirit." broadcast. A special patriotic ser- Bible Lesson-Sermon in all Church- "Who Gave Himself." Church Blessed Sacrament and special no-10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 Grand avenue at Oldtown road, at 4 p. m., at which the parish Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor honor roll will be dedicated, and a School 11 a. m. The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek. Supper" 11 o'clock. Baptist Training Cresap Chapter Daughters of the 511 Virginia avenue. Sunday morning worship and sermon; 6:30 tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 minister; 9:45 a. m., church school: Union for adults, seniors, intermeAmerican Revolution. The guest school at 9:45 a. m.; Young People's p. m. Movies of the Strawbridge a. m., Holy Communion and ser-Holy Communion: 6.45 o. m. Youth distes, juniors and the story hour preacher at the afternoon service Legion meeting at 6.30 p. m.; pub- Home for Boys 7:30 p. m. evening mon; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship;

Thief Go to Heaven?" Evening ser-

vice begins at 7:45 p. m. Bethel Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Harold A. Probst, pastor, 81 Greene street. Sunday school.

The Rev. P. M. Naff. pastor. 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 will be observed Sunday morning. a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. This

service will be broadcast over Juniors, Intermediates, Stewart Fox, pastor, Sunday school,

a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

trostburg (hurches

St. Michael's Catholie Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our tor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-Unified Service begins at 9:45 a. m. ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonoby the pastor, "Growing in Grace." in charge. Evangelistic service at novena devotion of the Miraculous 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Packard preach- Medal and benediction of the Most

St. John's Episcopal Second Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m. school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, gan, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Mt. Collier-Church school, 2 p. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor "The m.; preaching services and com-church school, 11 a. m. The Holy

First Presbyterian The Rev. Henry Little, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Public

message on "Salvation by Grace ject, "The Perfect Christian." and Rewarded by Works." The pas-

Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist

10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. "Can We Be Christian Now?" Junior pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. ion will be administered at the

Eckhart Methodist Christian and Missionary Alliance The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke,

11 a. m. revival meeting. Sermon "Many Members in One Body." classes; 11 a. m., morning worship, Barton, Church of The Nazarene by the Rev. Anna E. McChie, evan-The Rev. Leaonard L. Wright, pas- gelist. 7:30 p. m. revival meeting. 6:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship; tor; Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Zihlman: 9:45 a. m. church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

> 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 ning worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon James H. Lilley, minister. Meets p. m. Preaching service. Sermon by topic, "Doing God's Will."

> St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday in Advent-morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; the sermon, "God the Only Cause and Cre- "Win Your Souls." Vespers, 7:30 Masses at 7 and 9:30 o'clock Sunschool, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist

Ralph W. Wott, minister. 9:30 E. Reid Isaac, Jr., of the Straw-

The Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D. 10 a. m., with special attention morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; eve-7:30 p. m., prayer and Christ in the children's classes. Frostburg Church of the Nazarene

congregational singing. Evangelist E. the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pas-Corner Center and Charles streets, J. Craddock begins his second week tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Diat 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service First Congregational

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Hyndman Churches

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and Monday he was able to rest diagnosis made.

I would not be at all surprised if ing in the United States there will high temperature and should not be this were a case of trichinosis due be all sorts of bootlegging of meat, eaten until further cooked. to eating barbecued meat that had in selling the incompletely cured not been entirely cooked, Trichino- meats and improperly prepared of the parasite. sis is caused by a miscroscopic sausages, and I look for a consider-



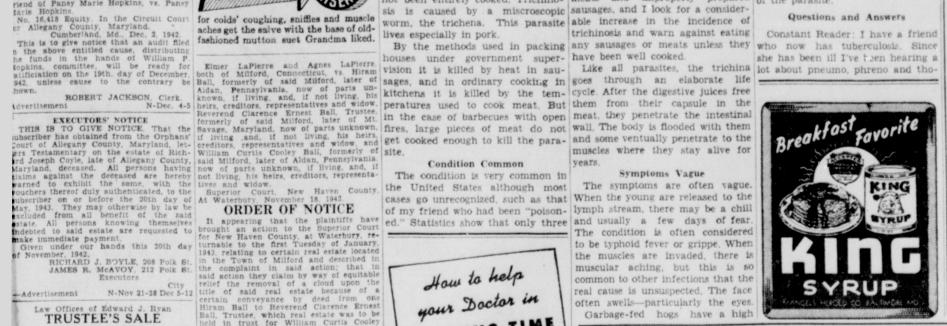
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people per 100,000 in North America infestation rate, grain-fed hogs, raco operations. Would you please Engineers Help are pronounced to have trichinae, very low. The disease can be pre- explain what these terms mean? but a careful examination of 100 vented by thorough curing or cook- Answer: All of these forms of cases in New York City showed that ing of pork products. Packing operation are devised to put the twenty-tw percent had active or houses operating under Federal lung at rest. They are about the LONDON (A)-The best surgeon

This is true in almost all parts of as to kill the trichinae. the country, as similar examinations The importance of cooking raw at the present time. per cent, in Baltimore twenty-five by everyone. Large pieces of pork and by Tuesday he felt better again. With the advent of meat ration- pink has not reached a sufficiently

the trichinae. Fresh pork which is

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quiescent trichinae in their muscles. supervision heat pork products so most effective forms of treatment on the battleship Rodney called on we have for tuberculosis of the lung engineers to forge a special instrument needed for a delicate facial

operation on an injured sailor The honey-guide is an African The operation was successful and day who told me he had been to This happened to him on Satur- percent and in Minneapolis twenty- require more cooking than small, bird that points out honey to man, the sailor was back on his own

To The Citizens of Allegany County

Sometime during the month of December the County Commissioners will be required to appoint thirty-five people to several offices in the County. In the past few weeks there has been some talk of these appointments. It has been mentiond that I want more than my share, which is untrue. The appointments that I feel I am entitled to make are those made by the late Mr. Harry Matheney as well as those made by the late Mr. Henry Bachman. The appointments are known as the Tax Collector for the Cum berland Area, Sanitary Inspector, Superintendent of the County Home and one position in the Peoples Court. But at a previous meeting, Mr. Green insisted on the appointment of Mr. Radcliffe now Sheriff of Allegany County as the Tax Collector for the Cumberland Area, And it is my opinion that Mr. Holmes will back him for this office. Such being the case, I have been advised if this appointment is made that Mr. Alban Thompson, who has been able to perpetuate himself in public office for approximately twenty-eight years (fourteen years as tax collector or assistant tax collector) will become Assistant Tax Collector or someone of his choice. I am opposed to the appointment of Mr. Radcliffe for this particular reason, as well as anyone connected with Mr. Thompson. I have not or will not interfere with Mr. Holmes' appointment of Tax Collector in the Lonaconing Area nor will I interfere with Mr. Green's appointment in the Frostburg Area.

I also think that the attorney to be appointed to represent the Board of County Commissioners should be a Cumberland man and I personally favor Mr. Lewis M. Wilson

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Elgin Threatens Higher Taxes on Virginia Trucks

Declares Maryland Will Take Reprisals if Unfairness Continues

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (AP) - State Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin asserts that the state of Virginia is exacting excessive taxes from Maryland truckers, and threatans to impose "similar duties" or Virginia truckers in this state.

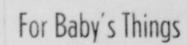
In a letter to the Virginia com missioner of motor vehicles, C. F. Joyner, Jr., Elgin charged that Virginia had failed to live up to a bruck tax reciprocity agreement under which both states had agreed lo eliminate trade barriers.

Unless the tax impositions were removed by Dec. 15 Elgin told the Virginia commissioner, Maryland would levy like imposts and the state police force will be instructed to see that they are carried out. General Manager Walter P. Kneip of the Maryland Motor Truck Association said the dispute was brought to a head when Maryland truckers were halted in Virginia and forced to pay taxes on hauling profits and a gasoline recapture

Elgin said Maryland had elimin-

"leaned backward" to eliminate and address. trade barriers to assure the quick

"I am forced to advise you that well as to comply with our finanunless this situation is cleared up cial responsibility act.





ated such taxes while Virginia had and bright floss and these whimsical If your father would join the orcontinued to exact "these unfair animals are ready to make baby's ganization known as Alcoholics ditions there may seem to you. The clothes and nursery linens, pretty Anonymous, he could probably cure sensible course for you to take is "If Virginia wants to build a fence as can be! Good for gifts, too. Pathimself of the habit. As one med-between Virginia and Maryland. tern 2998 contains a transfer pathical authority said, although he graduate and then get a job. Many Marian Martin dress, Pattern 9125. tern of seventeen motifs ranging afterwards denied it, "Drunkards from 1%x2% to 5%x5% inches; ma- are sissies, and cannot face the tions at home intolerable, and have lines. The buttoning curves right terials required; stitches.

"Other states have erased their Send eleven cents in coins for this Don't you think it would be well nantly unhappy letters, saying how and buttons match the color of your barriers. Virginia is the only neigh- pattern to The Cumberland News, to prepare yourself to become self- they regretted the step, which some- accessories. boring state which is holding up our Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth supporting? Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write He added that Maryland had plainly pattern number, your name

transit of war materials by highway by Dec. 15, we will be compelled to require all Virginia truckers to In his letter to Joyner, Elgin said register their vehicles in Maryland in order to operate in this state, as





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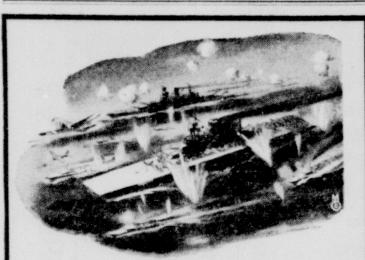
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Father Drinks

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX I'm a girl of 16 and want some advice about my drinking father. When I was 12 years old, my parents were divorced because of my father's drinking. He stopped drinking and a year ago my parents were remarried so that we three could have a home together. My mother is

A month ago my Dad started drinking again. When he gets his pay check he gives us a certain amount and then squanders the rest. When we want more, we just have to do without so that we can hardly live sometimes. I've had such a hard life that I sometimes wonder why I was ever born.

My Dad says he could stop drinking if he tried hard enough. What can I tell the gang he goes with? I think they're the cause of it all. When he orders a soda, they tell him to take beer. Please tell me what to do, mostly for my mother's sake.

WORRIED.

Drunkards are almost invariably egoists. They imagine they can world without Dutch courage."

Cinderella DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl in my 'teens. I have one brother, and he and my mother and father treat me very mean. I am a devoutly religious girl but keep it secret because I'm afraid my parents would make fun of me. I've done nearly all the work at home since I was about 12. I try to do everything I can

Master Masons Attention

Members of Potomac Lodge No. 100, A. F. and A. M., and subject have to say. I also sugall Master Masons, are re- gest that you consult your church quested to meet at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1:15 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles H. Leonard, from the residence, 1305 Frederick Street. Please bring cars. W. Clyde Bennett,

Worshipful Master. William A. Darkey, Sec. News-Times Dec. 5.

Authority on Problems of Love BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. (4) - The and Marriage-Copyright, 1942, army still wants to get as many by King Features Syndicate, teen-agers as possible into the army as volunteers so that they may get months of additional training, Col. D. M. Cheston, in charge of recruiting and induction in the Baltimore

> Next month 18 and 19 year old ouths must register for the draft. The offer is not being made to anyone over 20, Col. Cheston said and he advised all parents of sons 18 or 19 to look into the matter. Volunteers will have the advant age of longer training and may qualify for officer training or noncommissioned rating. The army also needs specialists for direct assignments and volunteers for the

for them, and I get nothing but the absolute necessities.

They will tell me I may have a boy friend, and when I invite one over they won't allow me to go out with him. If I argue about it they'll scold me. Once they picked out a man for me, but after going with him a while I just couldn't learn to love him, so I quit. For two months afterward my family were mean to me.

Shall I leave home or not? I'm still in high school and like it, but I doubt if I can stand it around home much longer.

girls who have considered condi- You'll like its fitted, simple, long run away, have written me poig- into the skirt panel. Let the revers

times led to far worse plights. and see if she can't help with some 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 suggestions.

Marriage for First Cousins DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

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buses by the safety department of he have his equipment brought to the commissioner of motor vehicles a convenient location in his county disclosed some buses operating with disclosed some buses operating with one or more defects, ranging from inoperative headlights to lack of lack of large, empty fire extinguishers and sufficient time to repair his verifiares, empty fire extinguishers and sufficient time to repair his verifiares.

ed to the attention of the bus op- pended. erators and the county superinendents of schools," Elgin said.

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of these vehicles,

"In previous years when a bus after his death. became unserviceable, the safety dethe superintendent could either arount of light admitted. The goghave the contractor secure another gles eliminate ultra-violet (sunburn)

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flares, empty fire extinguishers and sufficient time to repair his veeven defective brakes and steering hicle if he has not already done so. apparatus, Commissioner W. Lee At the time of re-inspection a hearing is held to determine whether creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs "These conditions have been call- or not license plates should be sus-

and while it is believed that the never used by Governor Winthrop, majority of the contractors have early governor of Massachusetts now repaired their equipment, it Bay Colony. The name is appar-

would be advisable to reinspect some ently borrowed, as the desk did not come into use until some 100 years

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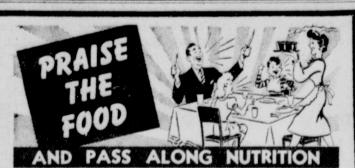
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Sugar-Saving Christmas Candies

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER AP Food Editor

These foods are abundant. How long they will be available for home A box of home-made confections use depends upon the military de- is a splendid Christmas gift for friends on the home front as well as for boys in the service. Besides there is much more of the personal touch in a present you have created than in one purchased.

If your holiday goodies are to be sent some distance, make the kind that keep well, pack easily and are good travelers

Here are some treats that have been passed upon by my own son away at college. You know boys are quite finicky, so I am pleased to pass the recipes on to you. The confections are geared to wartime restrictions. Be sure to make plenty of confections for your own can-

PECAN FUDGE ROLL is creamy and rich enough to keep moist for some time, if carefully packed in a covered metal box. Make it like this: Boil gently, stirring frequently 2 cups sugar, (save up for his), 2 squares chocolate or 1-4 cocoa, 1-3 cup cream, 2-3 cup ilk, 2 tablespoons butter and 1-8 teaspoon salt. When a soft ball orms when portion is tested in cold water, set the candy pan aside for 15 minutes. Do not move. Add teaspoon vanilla and beat until it thick and creamy. Turn onto vaxed paper and shape into a roll bout 2 inches thick. Roll in broken becans and wrap in waved paper Store in an air-tight box. The roll wrapped in waxed paper.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich

Chopped Liver, Bacon and

Olive Sandwich

Cinnamon Toastaroons

CINNAMON TOASTAROONS

Combine flakes, cinnamon and condensed milk, mixing lightly, Drop from
teaspoon on greased baking sheet;
flatten slightly, shaping edges with
spoon. Bake in slow oven (325° F.)
12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet immediately,
using knife or spatula. To keep cookies
from sticking, hold pan over very low
flame for a few seconds, while removing them. This makes about 40
cookies.

Wide World Food Editor

So it's up to Mrs. Homemaker to

dren who carry their own. Each

meal contains one-third of the

child's daily nutrition requirements.

so this boxed meal should be appe-

The lunch which looks and tastes

good has a beneficial psychological

effect upon the youngster. Sand-

ichest should be neatly wrapped

wax paper. Salads, baked beans

d custards can be easily carried

small pasteboard cups with

ghtly fitting lids (you buy these at

ive and ten cent stores) or in small

A regular meal lunch box is a

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ders or stews are good. Other

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tizing and ample.

covered glass jars.

to it that boxed nutrition goes school regularly with the chil-

Fruit

· · Cocoa

1 can (14 or 15



PEANUT CLUSTERS. Made with chocolate.

can be packed firmly in a box and confection which will carry easily, small pieces of citron. cut as needed, or thin slices can be Boil gently, without stirring, 2-3 A little grated orange or cancut from the roll and each piece cup molasses, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 ta- ditd orange peel combined with stretch your meat supplies, Miss blespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon salted nuts introduces a delightful McPheeters says, and she suggests For surprise tidbits, center small butter and 1-2 cup water. When new flavor, strictly within Christ- an even dozen of them: pieces of fudge with raisins, cand- from the heat and htir in 2 cups mas bounds. Candied fruit strings 1. Stuffing, for boned roasts or ed fruit peels and nuts. Shape into from the heat and steir in 2 cups are welcome additions to these holi- bony cuts; 2. Veal or beef birds, to balls and flatten slightly on waxed popped corn, 1 cup crisp puffed rice day sweetmeats but they do re-make a savory blend of stuffing paper. Chill until firm. If desired (breakfast cereal), 1 cup salted pea- quire quite a bit of sugar, for mak- and meat; 3. Stews, to make good they can then be fitted into small nuts, I teaspoon vanilla and I tea- ing, and some housewives prefer use of tough, cheap meat or small paper cups and arranged in layers spoon grated orange rind. When to put the sugar into white, choco-tender tidbits; 4. Meat pie, with blended, pour into buttered shallow late, maple and penoche fudges and a flavorful hot dish and economical YULE CRUNCH is a crispy thrift pan. Press down lightly with a knife their variations.

vary the foods daily.

Put a big N right up there with cial care to keep the foods stored in

the three R's for the youngsters them from spoiling. As soon as the

who go to school this fall. It stands box comes home, empty the con-

for nutrition which is a wartime tents and wash out and scald in

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ly give box and jars a good airing broiled on toast, for a meat serving and sunning.

are best: one or more meat, fish or bined with apples and cabbage; 8. vegetable kind and a couple of Liver, a six-star vitamin scorer For the sweet sandwiches you

can include cheese and raising or chopped prune and nut fillings for wholewheat bread, or jam or jelly spread on white bread.

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too; 5. Meat loaf, a good way to use cheaper cuts; 6. Ground beef piece; 7. A pound of sausage, that Usually two kinds of sandwiches makes a tempting baked dish com-

sweet ones. Sliced meat, chicken or fish with lettuce makes a wholesome filling for buttered white (enriched) or Graham bread slices.

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ory meat on toast, another good To store fish, wrap it in wax paper user-up of left-overs; 12. Curry of and place just under the frozen food

Meat-Sharing Is

Important Now;

Specialist Says

cool, wrap in waxed paper and pack portant war-time assignment for

box fillers. They can be tucked in step with meat-sharing is patriotic,

riety in flavor. Stuff the dates with Miss McPheeters points out that

nut meats, candied cherries, peanut the allowance each week is three

butter or small pieces of soft can- fourths pound of beef, pork, veal

dies (fudge, fondante), Press to- and lamb, for a child under 6 year

gether and roll in cocoanut, toast-ed nuts or sugar. of age, one and one-half pounds for each child from 6 to 12, and

FRUIT BALLS have a real holi- two and one-half pounds for a per

day touch and will keep fresh for son over 12. This allowance is fig-

chopped dates, raisins and prunes. The first step, the specialist says

Add 1-2 cup rolled Graham cracker is to go to the meat counter with an

rumbs, 2-3 cup broken nuts, 1 open mind when you do your mar-

easpoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon keting. The store may be out of a

salt and 1 tablespoon each lemon certain cut. So, either buy your

and orange juices. Shape into inch meat first and build your meal

balls. Flatten slightly and press around the parcel you acquire, or

with nut meats, candied cherries or plan your menu so that any one

weeks. Mix together 1 cup each ured "bone in."

It Helps in Victory Effort,

Miss McPheeters

Declares

Mapping the family's part in the

trition for the University of Mary-

land Extension Service. To get in

of several kinds of meat will fit.

that needn't be included in meat- and makes a little meat go a long sharing arithmetic; 9. A real meat way. and vegetable soup, almost a meal in itself; 10. Meat turn-overs, to Fish and seafood should be used use left-over cooked meat; 11. Sav- as soon after purchasing as possible.

meat-this has an oriental flavor compartment

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Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

classrooms who laughed at him on out some words he could do some

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The Shadow, Mystery Detective-mbs
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6:00-Catholic Service via Radio-nbc
News; Britain to America, Var.-blu
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6:10-Great Glidersieeve Comedy-nbc
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Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.-mbs
7:00-Jack Benny & Mary Show-nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment-blu
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Seventh Day Adventist Prog.-mb
7:15-To Be Announced (15 m.)-blu
Visto-The Bandwagon Orchestra-nbc
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We the People, a Guest Show-cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain-mbs
8:00-Charlie McCarthy, Bergen-nbc
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Hello Americans, Orson Welles-cbs
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8:45-Gabriel Heatter-via mbs-basic
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can tell you, for I had worried so my 41/2-year-old daughter to tone be had by any other reader in the much about Dick. It has given me down a bit, She just runs and runs same way, a lot of pleasure to see Dick grad- and runs around the house all the

Q. Please show me how to get "The Nervous, Jittery Mother," to 2,000 miles.

ually overcome his stuttering." time, never walks. She seems very Of the nine provinces of Canada,

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Second Contingent Will Make Total of 85 To Leave This Month

OAKLAND, Dec. 4 - The names of forty-five additional young men of Garrett county who are to be called for induction December 16. were announced by the local draft This makes a total of eighty-five for December, as forty men left Thursday morning for the Baltimore induction station

induction station for final physical Roosevelt at the White House on Donald David Perry, Joe Fox Wil- Timney, Leah Dudley, Marilyn Accident, Sunday morning. The Rev. allowed to return home for seven days after they are accepted.

16 includes the following:

Paul Roth Hauser, Lewis James defective castings. Walter, Al Odis Arnold, James Jackson, Robert Charles **Final Rites Held** Root, Warren Carl Lewis, John Moon, Jr., and Charles Arden May, all of Oakland. In Meyersdale for

Reuben Styrl Niner, Wilmer Rodeheaver and Jasper Friend Friendsville; Ross Dale Sowers Emmet Ashford Wilt, James Gower, Thomas Ed Sirbaugh, and James L McDonald, Kitzmiller.

Paul Clark Bittinger, Paul Ervin Friend, Clarence E. Sharpless and Services Are Conducted by Donald Richard King, Swanton; Otis E. Solomon, Lawrence C. Ervin and Charles Randolph Cooper, Deer Park: Earl Samuel Beitzel and William H. Brenneman, Accident; Carl Boyd Poling, Victor Harland Kelley, Jr. and Hervey Lloyd Baker, Crel- MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 4-Rites lin; Charles L. Duckworth, West- for Mrs. Rose A. Shipley Lint were ernport; Alden P. Barnard, Bloom- held this afternoon at the Lint resiington; Eugene Carlton Sines, Sang dence on Beachly street. The Rev. Run; Lawrence Wiley, James Scott DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the

Ward Crowe, Avilton; Lyman William Lint, Wheelwright, Ky., and today for service Bittinger; George Bruce a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rorabaugh Glotfelty, McHenry; Delmar Albert Hanover, Pa. Glotfelty, McHenry; Delmar Albert Hanover, Pa.
Simmons and Mike J. Dragovich, Mrs. Lint was a daughter of Mr. Homemakers Have Kempton; James Francis DelSig- and Mrs. Nathan Shipley and was nore, Bayard; Harold Leglie Brown, born in Howard County, Maryland, Frostburg; Ncah Elmer Baker, Sal-

School Hours Changed

one morning, revised its plans con- Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsough, the winter months, and are now home yesterday. opening at 9:30 o'clock instead

Under this system the noon hour former Resident Killed is from thirty-five to forty-five

F. E. Rathbun, county superin- Earl Lohr, for a number of years plum-pudding was served. tendent, said that "from information submitted to this office within the past few days it. the past few days, it appears that dale high school with the class of the plan set out is more acceptable. He graduated from the Meyers- I CISUIIIIS

Miss Beatrice Eagan returned Things Cannot Be Shaken." The Miner Is Killed

that farm children would have the Marines and was awaiting his call WAACS and left Monday same time to help at home in the to service. morning that they ordinarily would have had if there had been no eastern war time. Now the revised Plan Scrap Drive evening than would have been the members of the local salvage com- and Annapolis. evening than would have been the members of the local salvage com-case had the schools opened at 10 mittee for another drive for scrap ton. Del visited her percents. W. Smith, Cumberland, will be the Permit Is Granted

Alexander Guy Injured

Keyser, according to hospital offi- their properties. cials, where he was removed after being struck by a truck on the Mt. Marriage Is Announced

Lake Park road Tuesday evening.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Caton, leg and other injuries. He was daughter of Mrs. William Caton, examined by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner Rockwood, and Corp. Wilbur K.

car attempted to pass another going ding was of a military style, and Keyes. in the opposite direction. Clear the ring ceremony was used. said. The fender struck the man, bride will reside in Salisbury, Md. Hazel Inskeep. The truck belonged to H. M. Weeks, Mt. Lake Park and was driven by Observes Birthday Abe Holland who stopped and telephoned for the ambulance, Corporal

Steel Workers' Raise Is Retroactive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) The Wheeling Steel Corporation at two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wheeling, W. Va., must make its five and a half-cents per hour inSomerset, Two other daughters, Mrs. E. W. Cober, Pvt. Graydon Andrews returned to Camp Langdon, N. H., after a crease to employee retroactive to said today, duplicating its decision in the United States Steel Corpora-

PRODUCTION HERO

Mrs. Rose Lint

the Rev. DeWitt L.

years. Surviving, also, are six

grandchildren.

munity.

Mineral County Colored Draftees Guests Are Entertained at New Minister

Men Will Report To Fort Hayes, Ohio, for Military Training

men from Mineral county will go Marguerite Stakem. to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where they Those who attended were the Stanley Crawford, 50, materials of Foreign Wars and the American Abbott, June Doolan inspector at the RCA-Victor plant Legion to be at the train to give Betty Bradburn, Betty Lou Ranat Camden, N. J., will be presented a concert.

the ceremonies honoring production Oscar Hamilton, Walter heroes whose suggestions are ma- Bartlett, Nathaniel Rolls, Howard grove, Catherine E. Stakem. terially furthering the war effort. William Thomas McGruder, Herman Crawford designed a new type of Thompson, James Aubrey Stewart, Charles Robertson, Billy Meese, from Gettysburg college, receiving skilled man-hours being wasted on son Cole, Paul Edwin Coleman, William Wendell Stewart, Carl Frank Iacovone, Fisher, John Lewis Sanders, Charles David Woods, and John Smith, Jr.

Held For Grand Jury

At hearing before Justice J. E. Anderson and August Eichhorn, jury. Trenton is the owner of the Teachers Needed car that struck and killed James bridge November 29.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pancake,

who spent several days leave with ence, if any. his mother returned today to his post in Meriden, Miss

Garlitz and Harold Luther Yommer, Church of the Brethren, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman months thereafter. Interment was in Union Cemetery, who visited Mr. Chapman's mother Claude Wilbur Fike, Selbysport; Snowden Russell Lewis and Simon H. Lint, a daughter, Mrs. William ington, W. Va. Mr. Chapman has Elisworth Hileman, Hutton; Edgar Thornley, Connelisville, and a son, enlisted in the Navy and will leave

Christmas Party January 18, 1864. She had been a resident of Meyersdale for forty

MIDLAND Dec. 4 - Midland The Board of Education, after who spent a week visiting at the Thursday evening. Christmas carols o'clock and attend in a body. started the program

cerning opening and closing during North Manchester, Ind., returned ment was readings by Mrs. John will deliver the sermon; the subject by Mrs. H. Skidmore. Grindle of Piedmont, W. Va., who being, "The Way of Life." composes her own poetry. Readings were also given by Mrs. Marcellus To Attend Services Llewellyn, Mrs. William Orr, and minutes under revised arrangements neth Lohr, who was killed in an were sung by Miss Jean McFarlane. coning, will be guests at the divine be held January 5. as they have been during the first three months of the school term.

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ents exchanged. Old fashioned church, Lonaconing, Sunday events exchanged.

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the plan set out is more acceptable dale high school with the class of the plan set out is more acceptable 1940. Since living in New Jersey he home after visiting the past week in home after visiting the past week in arr Overt." han the previous plan."

The first plan was adopted so plant. Recently he enlisted in the Miss Frances Winters joined the

Mrs. Raymond Berry entertained her club Tuesday evening at her

in Meyersdale and surrounding com- ton, Del., visited her parents, My guest speaker. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor, over The two trucks owned by the the Thanksgiving holidays.

borough, and others donated will be Miss June Carr, Dundulk, Md., used in the collection. It is hoped spent Thanksgiving with her par- be named. dition in Potomac Valley hospital, the scrap on the curb in front of Story, Va., has returned after visiting his parents

BARTON, Dec. 4 - Miss Alice Platoon, at Camp Wheeler, Ga. and later taken to the hospital. Snyder, of nearby Black township, McCormick entertained her bridge Corp. Thomas Currie investigated which occurred on November 28, in club Wednesday evening. Honors and said the man was walking on the rectory of St. Michael's Catho- went to Miss Ina Schramm, Mrs. the wrong side of the road when a lic church, Frostburg, Md. The wed- Dora McLuckie and Mrs. Clarence

Others present were Mrs. Joseph vision was difficult because of a The bridegroom is in the United Graham, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and beavy rain and lights from the States Army and is stationed at the Misses Maude Mowbray, Anna other car blinded the driver, he Camp Somerset, Westover, Md. The McLuckie, Phyllis McConnell and

t.t.S. Club Meets

visited by her sons, Charles and

Mrs. William B. Cook on Wednes- The FFS. Club met at the home day observed the ninety-second an- of Mrs. Harmon Gannon. Those niversary of her birth at the Cook present were Mrs. Joseph Bradley, home on Broadway street. Probably Mrs. Richard Keyes, Sr., Mrs. one of the oldest residents of Mey- Marie Snyder, Mrs. David Gowans. ersdale, Mrs. Cook enjoys fair health Mrs. Ralph Broadwater, Mrs. David and is as mentally alert as ever. Clark, Mrs. Jane Davis and the During the day Mrs. Cook was hostess, Mrs. Harmon Gannon.

crease to employes retroactive to Emma Price and Miss Alice Cook, four-day furlough with his sister, February 15, the War Labor Board are at home with their mother. Mrs. William Harvey, and brother.

Mr. Joseph Howell returned from Washington this morning where he

Miss Rose Marie Stakem Honored To Send Eighteen With Dance on Sixteenth Birthday

White Way Inn, Lonaconing

Rose Stakem was honored on her The Rev. J. W. Horner Is sixteenth birthday Wednesday eve-KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 4 .- On ning with a dancing party at White Monday, Dec. 7 eighteen colored Way Inn, given by her mother, Mrs.

will be assigned to training centers Misses Margaret Robertson, Phylto begin service in the United States lis Valentine, Jean Fields, Margie army. The committee has arranged Kitzmiller, Shirley Williams, Ann for the Tri-towns band, with a Cook, Phyllis Beeman, Virginia military escort from the Veterans Schramm, Dorothy Poland, Eleanor

kin, Mildred Walbert, Rose Esther with a WPB award by President They are Gilbert Carroll Taylor, McDonough, Ruth Morton, Helen in Taylor ser, Marion Devlin, Ursiline Cos-Charles Taylor, Charles Miller,

The list scheduled for December caliper, that will prevent valuable Joseph William Major, Harry Bry- Billy Hohing, Billy Nolan, Robert his bachelor of arts degree. He was

Stakem, Patrick Stakem, Adrian Hillsboro.

Arthur F. Smith, principal of F. Kernes of Cumberland, at the Central high school, has been re-West Virginia end of the McCoole quested by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools. to secure applicants for teaching positions in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Persons who are interested should a son in Potomac Valley hospital phone, Lonaconing 81, before Dec-

Applicants will be issued war gave brief talks. duration of the war and for six quet

The Rev Thomas R Divor

ning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the church, will deliver the ser- Collide; One mon, the subject to be, "These

Brief Mention

ward one-half hour earlier each bor Day", has been set aside by the home after visiting in Baltimore and meeting is scheduled for Sun-Hansford. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harold

Representatives from all local For New Airport organizations are asked to attend. Committees for soliciting funds will

Parsons Couple Mark Anniversary

Accepts Call Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Open House

Lutheran Church FRIENDSVILLE, Dec. 4 in the Accident charge. He will late George W. and Lavina Nearsucceed the Rev. L. A. Wagner, who hood. He came to Thomas in 1890 is now pastor of the First Lutheran and was married on November 25 church in Parkersburg, W. Va. December 10. This event will climax son, John Esbury Redman, Frank Foote, Ann Dudley, Eleanor Cros- E. F. K. Roof, president of the paster of the Methodist church offi-

West Virginia Synod, was in charge ciating of the service. The Rev. Mr. Horner graduated Johnson, Fred Weber, Elmer Marsh, a member of the Sigma Chi frater- Hollow, near Coketon

nity and received his bachelor of John Muster, Price Duckworth, divinity from Gettysburg Seminary, Daniel Stakem, George Duckworth, The Rev. and Mrs. Horner and Earl Kelly, Vernon Ctakem, Carroll daughter, Dawnin Adele, are from Indiana. The former having served as pastor in the

Have Quarterly Banquet

Installed at Accident

Methodist church basement. The noon were the Rev. William Ca. Rev. James H. Brown, Keyser, W. of West Milfred, former pasto Va., gave the principal address, the the Methodist church of

New Creek, announce the birth of contact Smith by letter or tele-hoff, Frank Lowdermilk and William M. Friend, chairmen of the phine Gross, Baltimore, Md., ember 10. Give age, educational boards, representing Friendsville, and Mrs. James Graham, East M qualifications and teaching experi-Circle One, with Mrs. Robert Clinton Pierce, Benbush

emergency certificates, valid for the Murphy in charge, served the ban-

W.C.S.S. Meets

The W.C.S.S. held its monthly Maryland Minute Men, Company meeting Tuesday evening in the Watson and Miss Patty Lou Wat- hunters bagged deer yesterday, the Jacob William Seib, R.F.D., Frost 851, Lonaconing, will attend the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. memorial services that will be held F. O. Speicher was in charge of seph Mlekish, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, county, with Easton G. Harman Route 1, Frostburg; Gordon Mac in the Episcopal church, Cumber- the program, the theme of which land, in remembrance of those who was "The Light is Shining into the Mrs. Harry Liller, Mrs. Olin B. Coll-buck killed during the day. sacrificed their lives during the Darkness." A song, "Little Town of ins, and Mrs. Bruce Hutton, Miss attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Bethlehem," was sung by the group Edna and Jennie McVeigh, Miss point buck. the Japanese on December 7, 1941. followed by Scripture verses and Mae Gross, Miss Marguerite Loch-Company 851 will be guests at the prayer by members of the organiza- iner and Miss Geinevere Breedlove Sunday evening services of the First tion. Miss Betty Stemple gave a all of Thomas Presbyterian church, Lonaconing poem, "Peace on Earth," and Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Homemakers held their annual Members of the organization will meet in Central high school at 6:30 Mrs. Ralph Murphy and Miss L. Calhoun Receives Harvey sang "Silent Night." Mrs. Iva Rush was in charge of medita A special feature of the entertain- pastor of the Presbyterian church, tion. The closing prayer was given Naval Commission

Refreshments were served by Circle One with Mrs. Julia Skidmore, Mrs. Faye Friend, Miss N. Peck, Mrs. L. L. Friend, Mrs. minutes or longer but all schools Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Robert Clark. "White Christ- Martha Washington Chapter No. Speicher and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, has been com- from the sale of the hides will be Price Duckworth, Lonaconing; Harare to be open as many hours and friends here of the death of Ken- mas" and "Santa Claus is Coming" 10, Order of the Eastern Star, Lona- assisting. The next meeting will missioned an ensign after complet- used to restock game in the county, vey Skidmore, Midlothian; Elmer

Train, Auto

into an automobile carrying three aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, Keyser, W. Va., 107 pounds, three Stanley William Elsel, Frostburg Thomas M. Holmes, chairman of Crossing, killing W. P. Vickers, 62.

After a short leave Ensign Calhoun burg, W. Va., 190 pounds, five Bernard Lavin, R.F.D., Frostburg, W. Va., 190 pounds, five Bernard Lavin, R.F.D., F the War Chest campaign in Lona- and seriously injuring his son, Rich- will report immediately for active points; George E. Harding, Emory- Harry Thomas Russell, Barton ern war time. Now the revised plan gets the children started homeMonday, December 7, "Pearl Harhome after visiting in Paltimore and seriously fighting in Son, Richduty.

Mr. James B. Graham returned coning, announces that an importand seriously fighting in Son, Richduty.

pany A, 12 T. N. G. B. N., First way which is used for a civilian pi-

OLD AND NEW RELIEF HEADS MEET



Ex-Gov. Herbert H Lehman, of New York (left), President Roose- ly in Kentucky and also in Ten- today for Washington, D. C. The only point at issue in the Mr. and Mrs. William Thornley enlisted in the Coast Artillery, velt's director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, confers with ex-Presi- nessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Mrs. D. F. Barr, Arthur, remains bers in the armed forces: Corp matter involving 16,000 workers was and children. Connellsville, were Howell will leave for service on dent Herbert Hoover, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. This confer- Southern Ohio, West Virginia and ill at her home. ence was Lehman's first official act in his new post.

Of Golden Wedding

Nearhood Entertain with

PARSONS, Dec. 4 - Mr. and Mrs house" Sunday, November 29, at their home in Thomas in obser 1892 to Miss Stella Evans, daughter

theme being "My Brother and I." the Rev. and Mrs. H. Stratton of Harvey Friend served as toast- Davis; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norde Ewin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller Mrs. S. W. Gross and Miss Jose Keesport, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Gil

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bergdoll, Mr Mrs. Patsy Santangelo, Mayor and Mrs. Ruby Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence son, Mrs. A. L. McLuckie, Mrs. Jo- fourth day of the season, in Grant

Persing Calhoun, son of Mr. and for the soldiers. Proceeds derived Edgar Sween, Zihlman; Wesley ing a four months V-7 training Shobe said. course course at the New York Those reporting kills yesterday street, Hagerstown, and Richard USNR Midshipmen's school.

Young Calhoun was one of 1,100 are:

George R. Layton, Bayard, W. Va., Lefty Grove's Son Called

Personals

dale, is here visiting her father Dr. pounds, four points. H. C. Baker and will remain until MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 4 Christmas. Mr. Currence came with To Mark Anniversary with relatives in Lonaconing. He has completed preliminary training in Norfolk and will now attend a school in Florida.

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when he suffered with arthritis. Monday, November 30. Pvt. Max Spitzer, Fort Knox, Ky., at his home at Mathias on a fur-

Fix Maximum Prices For Burley Tobacco

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A) mum of thirty-eight cents a pound. Shanholtz. 1942 to September 15, 1942, of 35.4 Zard. cents a pound for flue-cured tobac-co. The nearest comparable product tioned with the air force in Ten-church, and Roger X. Day, assistof the same general use. Last year's nessee, is visiting Dewitt Cosner, ant principal of Beall high school average price for burley was 29 Bismarck ents a pound, OPA said.

WELD BOTH ANGLES

Ten Hunters Kill

Deer in Grant on

Easton G. Harman Re-

ports 190-pound Five

Point Buck

Harman shot a 190 pound,

Fourth Day

Contingent Is Third To Leave Board 4 in Dec.

Group Will Be Sent to Baltimore within Next Two Weeks

FROSTBURG, Dec. 4-Seventy station within the next two weeks

ville. O.: Howard Abbott Bittney Prostburg: James Hanson Haywood burg; Don Ivan Ferguson, Luke James Pollack Wilson, Rockville Lonaconing; Francis DeSalles King Mt. Savage, and George Lero

Mrs. R. L. Kight, Mrs. C. E. Peters, Petersburg, reporting the largest Donald Westernport; Harold Frank lin Wills, Mt. Savage; Gibson Mi Shobe said, and a second was killed Edison Lawson Duckworth, RFD Frostburg; William Junior Brode

Shobe has issued an appeal to hunters who bag deer to return the dleton, Frostburg; James Ear skins to him. The hides can be Drummond, Borden Mines; Melvin used, he said, to make gloves, Lester Bland, Lonaconing: Lee mokukds and other warring apparel Joseph Seibert, Eckhart; Howard Leroy Kroll, 228 West Howard

new Naval officers graduating at 180 pounds, twelve points; Elmo Donald McDougle Winters, Midthis time, the largest group of na- Hawk, Gormania, W. Va., 125 lothian; George Mears, Zihlman; val reserve officers ever to be sworn pounds, six points; Guy Edwards, William Stevenson, Midland; Leslie in at one time. The New York Thornton, W. Va., 173 pounds, ten F. Steele, Zihlman; William Jacob Midshipmen's School is now turning points; Frank Rebec, Cleveland, Hadley, Lonaconing; Stanley Sivic out 10,000 officers a year. Midship- Ohio, 167 pounds, nine points; Virgil Prostburg; Robert Gardner Grove CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 4 men are quartered in three Columbia university dormitories and pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; James Arnold, Ralph Edward Schurg, National; pounds, six points; pounds, six pounds, six points; pounds, six pounds, si ville, W. Va., 150 pounds, nine Edwin Clark, Barton; John Joseph points; Herbert Gump, Fairbeef, W. Coyle, 1322 Nineteenth street, Wash-Va., 125 pounds, eight points; and ington, D. C.; and Arthur Clarence Mrs. Emerson Currence, Swan- G. C. Adams, Grafton, W. Va., 150 McKenzie, R.F.D. 2, Frostburg

G. W. Stell is back at the B. and O. office after about sixteen days when he suffered with arthritis

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schartiger was the Lonaconing; James H. Drum, Eckformer Miss Laura Alice Kessel, Both Mr. and Mrs. Schartiger are Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Protition of Mt. Carmel United port; Charles J. Bullick, Midland; Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wratchford, a son, Donald Gilbert, Mondon November 20.

Brethren church and Mr. Scharti-William C. Lyons, Hoffman: Fill-ger is superintendent of the Sunday more M. Bradley, Lonaconing

> children, Mrs. Frank Porter, Peters- L. Walker, Frostburg; James M. burg; Mrs. C. D. Alt. Moorefield; Lockard, Frostburg; Colen G. Barth. Delmer O. Schartiger, Ridgeley and Mt. Savage, and two Frostburg Mrs. J. G. Ashenfelter, Moorefield colored men. Daniel B. Ball and They have thirteen grandchildren Robert K. Cole. and three great-grandchildren.

Personals

with an average price January 1. A. Leatherman and Mrs. Neil Bliz- worthy grand knight

Burley tobacco is grown principal- Jr. and Paul A. Leatherman left will feature.

Enter Service

(P) - The Berkeley county court en- her for several days deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otis Schar- passed their final physical examina-Alexander Guy, an elderly man that all of the people in this area of Deer Park, is in a serious con-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen on the curb in front of Story Va. has returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in front of the properties of the returned after visit-dition in Potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in front of the potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in front of the potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in front of the potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in front of the potomac Valley hospital the screen of the curb in th with relatives in Lonaconing. He land along the Hagerstown, Md., first of the week in Charleston on Monday, Dec. 7, with open house G. Meade, Md. to begin active

Charles A. Merrill, Mt. Savage; Wil-They are the parents of four liam M. Wells, Lonaconing; William

To Dedicate Flag

established today maximum prices Pvt. Virgil Shanholtz, Fort Dick- Knights of Columbus, will dedior the sixty-eight grades of burley erson, S. C., arrived yesterday to cate a service flag in the council tobacco, creating an average maxi- visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy rooms, 117 East Main street, Su(n. day, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. The OPA said the price represented Miss Elizabeth Head, Mt. Storm, ceremony, open to the public, will 138 precent of parity and compared is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul be in charge of John L. Casey,

> The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, paswill be the principal speakers B. F. Mitchell, K. C. VanMeter, Group singing of patriotic son

> Following is a list of the mem-Charles M. Barry Pvt. William (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Personals the retroactive date, the board said. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) Jan. 3. Services Planned

Church Sunday

In Central Methodist

Rev. Lee H. Richcreek announced

be well heated for Sunday services.

A Christmas dinner and party was

held by members of the Mapleside

Homemakers club Wednesday af-

thur Arthur, Ridgedale avenue.

state homemakers broadcast.

Monroe MacKenzie.

uary 21, 1943,

Mrs. Arthur Arthur, 600 Ridge-

leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Al-

ter Beech; two daughters, Mrs.

George A. Holstrom, and Mrs.

Margaret Meyers ; two sons, Wil-

sisters, Lida and Frances Beech,

in the Allen school; Mrs. Catherine

Daniels and Mrs. Blanche Burnell;

a brother, John, and six grandchil-

John W. Sagle, 59, brother of

James Sagle, this city, died early

Thursday at his home, 517 East

Franklin street. Hagerstown. He

was a member of the Church of

Besides his brother he is sur-

rived by two sons, Harris, United

States Army; Donald, Washington,

D. C. The body was removed to

Mrs. Anna P. Finz, 78, died Wed-

nesday at her home, 13 Roessner

avenue, Hagerstown. She was the

She is survived by a son, Harry;

two daughters, Mrs. William E.

Capaldi, Cumberland; and Mrs.

Mary Turner, Camden, N. J. She

was a member of St. Paul's Metho-

dist church, Hagerstown. The body

was removed to the Kraiss mortuary

Mrs. Anna P. Finz Dies

widow of Aloysius Finz.

John W. Sagle Dies

the Brethren.

the Kraiss mortuary.

who recently retired as teachers

liam and Frank Bob Beech; four

Beech Rites Are Held

MISS MAUDE A. BEAN

CHRISTMAS PARTY

ATTENDS HOMEMAKERS

Welfare Club Has Christmas Party

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 4 - The Social Welfare club held a Christmas party last night at the home of Mrs. Homer Michael assisting hostesses were Mrs. Stuart Kuhnle, Mrs. Horace Whitworth, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Sigler.

A surprise towel shower was given for Mrs. Ralph Hamer, who is leaving soon to join her husband in Bal-

The club will hold its annual Christmas dance Monday, Dec. 28, at Jake's Place Westernport. The Young Aristocrats will provide the

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker, Maryland, avenue,

To Dedicate Honor Roll

The Tri-Towns Municipal Band will meet at 1:30 p. m., Sunday toparticipate in the parade which will be held in connection with unveiling and dedication of the honor roll in St. James' Episcopal church yard for the men and women of the community who are serving in the armed forces. The services will be held at 2 o'clock.

Lewyn C. Davis, principal of Bruce high school, will be the principal speaker and Attorney Horace Whitworth, Sr., will preside. Mayor John Barnard will accept the plaque in behalf of the city.

Pythian Sisters Elect

The Pythian Sisters will have their annual Christmas Party Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. There will be seen a woman who could be on an exchange of gifts on the occasion.

Calanthe Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters held its election of officers Tuesday night. Mrs. Flora Logsdon, was elected most excellent chief; Mrs. Ollie Fortney, past chief; Mrs. Ada McKenzie, excellent senior; Mrs. Clara Marteney, excellent junior; Mrs. Evelyn Swann, manager; Mrs. Daisy Dick, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ida Swann, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Grace Atkins, protector; Mrs. Eliza Grandstaff, guard; Mrs. Matilda

Natal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher, Portland Maine, announce the birth of a son, December 4th, Mrs. Boucher, is the former Miss Gladys Atkins of Westernport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, Main street,

Davis Fisher, grand representative;

Mrs. Daisy Dick, alternative; Mrs.

Della Love, press correspondent.

BEDFORD ROAD HOMEMAKERS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Bedford Road Homemakers club held its Christmas party and dinner Thursday evening in Central Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. G. R. Golladay presiding.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the table decorations of pine, red and white flowers and candy canes.

A Christmas program was presented which included group sing- of their luggage inside. They'll be face was hugging his wife's, lips go with you. ing with Miss Patricia Doerner at the piano; readings by Mrs. Golladay Mrs. Earl Metty. Mrs. Edward Robinson; poems by Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs. Vincent Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. E. V. Coyle, Mrs. A. R. Gerdeman; a sketch by Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs. Robert Street, Mrs. Thomas Wotring, Mrs. Edgar Growden and Mrs. Gerdeman; piano solos by Mrs. R. E. Thompson. Miss Agnes Wotring; a mandolin solo, Miss Dorothy Street: carois by Miss Wotring and ensemble music by Miss Doerner, Miss Eleanor Gerdeman, and Albert Gerdeman.

Events in Brief

Missionary society of the Bethany United Brethren church scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed to 7:45 o'clock December 15, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. ties. John S. Cook, Bowling Green.

Local Union Number 40, United POLICE OFFICERS nual dinner-dance at the Queen HEAR FBI EXPERT Andrews and his orchestra playing. DISCUSS FIREARMS The Cresap Chapter of the

the home of the Misses Millman. 319 Greene strete.

The Allegany County Homemak- ficials yesterday at the post office. State of Maryland. certs this month.

Pried Oysters and baked chicken with noodles will be the feature of the buffet supper to be served members and buffet supper to be serv bers and their friends at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Methodist church will hold a rum- and plant police of this section. mage sale at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the church basement.

nance Plant guard held its first New Motion Picture annual dinner meeting Thursday evening in the LaVale Firemen's hall with Lester V. Reed, member of the House of Delegates as guest speaker.

Girl Scouts will meet at 10 a. m. the association's facilities, and is -Fifteen seniors of the University today in the little house, Greene attracting many new visitors,

Youth Is Hurt

William Smith, 16, of 906 Camden and senior departments, are shown announced. avenue, suffered a fractured left in the boys' lobby. Last night the The annual publication is a di icy sidewalk. He was treated at that of a week ago when the pro- ous activities. Memorial hospital and admitted gram was first introduced.

The youth only recently recovered Another picture show will be of- "Who's Who" include Nancy Holfrom a serious illness.



A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the moment marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawalian settlers. Flusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves. EUGENIA NORTH, bis selfish fiancee. YESTERDAY: A few minutes before she leaves the hotel to go to the ship that will carry her and Rusty to Ha-wait, Paiga receives a pair of orchids.

CHAPTER SEVEN RESTWICK CARNES walked in while Paige still was searching in the box for a card. She spoke her perplexity. "There's no card." They are from me, of course," he snapped, "From whom else could

they be? The girl's stormy black brows rose with insolence, "There are a number of persons who might send me flowers.

Rusty made a great face as he licked a couple of Mazatlan steamship stickers and applied them to small hand trunks. "To Paige Shelton, perhaps, but not Mrs. Restwick Carnes, as the box directs, Resurrect your intelligence, my pet," he drawled insultingly. "No one else knows you are Mrs. Carnes."

"Except Eugenia." Paige knotted a gray turban about her hair with a savage slinging of her arms.

"What rot!" scoffed Rusty. "Eu genia would scarcely send you flowers. Now we've no time for you to put on one of your disagreeable scenes. The boys are on the way up for the bags. I'd like to be at the boat in about 15 minutes. I've never

Paige felt her sullenness mounting as she went into the bedroom. genia North." It was partly caused by his jeers. his bounding vitality, so gray-striped topecat that matched it emerged as a hoarse whisper. her tailored suit, then hurriedly transferred articles in her black purse to a huge gray one. Its inner structure was identical, with the large cache back of a compact and cigaret case. Into that section she put the same bulky, chamois- see you again." wrapped package.

made a matter-of-fact comment. "I want you to wear those orchids. There will be photographers at the When she rejoined Rusty he

But she pinned the flowers onto her lapel as they went down to the they posed.

Although there were only two

champagne in there." yelled, actor."
"There is." The steward poked actor."

one photographer in the chest.
"That's why you're not going in there. Besides, I've just put some Hazel, the blond cecker. Rusty's

tected his pal with belligerence. girl, just as the shutter clicked. "You're gonna be sorry when you | Gabe spoke for the first time how good a friend of ours since his greeting. "That'll get Rusty Carnes is."

The steward summoned a taunting expression of pain and made a shot Restwick sprinted over to clucking sound. "Then you should open the door in response to the force your way into a friend's suite ping, and now, with the co-opera-and drink his champagne before he tion of more and more guests, had

"Heck, yes!" think we're dopes?"

they eavesdropped at the top of would remember. Yes, the names the A-deck companionway. "Hi, were different, but the facial excameraman. The blond cocker tonishment, accompanied by outspaniel in his arms also yelped a rageous gasps. However, they soon gangplank. She wore dark glasses greeting. The steward looked a bit forgot their devouring curiosity— and all her hair was snugly covill at ease at Carnes' friendliness, at least until they could get off the ered with a turban. A turban made but quickly recovered pomposity ship-to surge about Rusty, who even more secure with a bronze seand went on his way to other du- was getting ready to pour the quin-balled hatpin. ties. (To Be Con

Boys and Girls Like

Shows At Y.M.C.A.

weeks ago, is proving highly popular

fered next Priday at 8 p. m.



Rusty's arm was about her, an ecstatic smile spread over his face.

hey, what goes on?" one asked. which contained nothing except "Even with a wig that's not Eu- well-packed glasses. "Preparedness

the door of Suite 12, snapped to an hours for some extra glasses." considering his dissipa- upright position. "Paige Shelton!"

> grasp too strong. "How nice to see came in. All this, despite the fact you again.

There will be photographers at the and the two photographers, who

For the first shot he and Paige cameramen waiting in the small leaned against the rail of the lanai foyer beside the lanai suites when -- their own section of private deck. the newly married couple arrived Rusty's arm was about her, an on the Mazatlan it seemed to the ecstatic smile spread over his face girl that they were being met by a dozen. Possibly because those two The orchids, silhouetted, would men were talking loudly and ex- show up well, mused Paige, and citedly with the steward who was refusing to let them into the Carnes' cabin.

One was yelling, "But he told us stretch their arms and clasp hands"

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Crazy pup, Rusty said. "It gives me more trouble than a dozen kids. She runs away. I advertise. I find her. She's so happy at being found that she jumps all over my to meet him there. Be a right guy and open up."

But he told us it in an idle, romantic fashion. Restand open up." "Yeh! Be a right guy," seconded his partner. "There's bound to be champagne in there."

"There's bound to be adoration that Gabe's companion yelled, "Zowie! You should be an her blond set in so." "Should be an

so near they almost kissed her The other newspaperman pro- cheek. Hilo Hazel really kissed the here. I can use you.

When they finished the third be glad to wait for him. Would you knocking that had started as a tapgrown into a banging. People catapulted in. A dozen and a half or The second cameraman mut- more. The bedroom and the lanai "Sure we would. Do you were soon jammed. Rusty made exciting." rapid introductions, names all dif-Rusty was ahead of Paige as ferent, that Paige knew she never fellas," he called to the refractory pressions were the same. Blank as- pier brawl. They were watching a

put on the mauve and he said, his surprise so intense that pitched words that blended into a jabber, making them less sensible "Hello, Gabe," she answered with than when first uttered. Every two perfect composure. But her gray- or three minutes, two or three pergloved hand blended with his in a sons departed and twice as many that the "Everybody ashore!" Parrot like he echoed, "Nice to warning had been given. Rusty and the two photographers dispensed Rusty's manner was disconcert- the bubbling wine swiftly. The

Rusty supported and protected "How romantic," jeered the girl. sidled in to protect their picturemaking equipment. Rusty twisted a chance to ask her so much as one the lock to assure privacy while question. Either he kept her beside him or he was beside her. Occasionally his arm was about her squeezed her hand. All very ardent, thought Paige, with nausea. His dog was equally affectionate. It had crawled into her arms and re-

mained there. "Crazy pup," Rusty said. "It clean clothes. She kisses me so hard and fast all the way home that the her blond satin ear. "She has to get into the kennels."

"I'll take her," Paige offered.

of men in civilian clothes.

Rusty did not answer. But Paige

"Very exciting," she seconded. girl who was swiftly ascending the

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\$452,553 of State **Funds Deposited** In Allegany County

Daughters of the American Revolu- Law enforcement officers of Alle- The sum of \$452,553.30 was detion will meet at 2 o'clock today at gany and Garrett countles number- posited in eight Allegany county ing to the monthly report issued sided. a quarterly meeting of police of- by Hooper S. Miles, treasurer of the A musical program was presented officiated at the services. Inter-

expert of the Federal Bureau of 000; Liberty Trust Company, Cum-Cumberland, \$15,900; Cumberland In addition to regular police of Savings Bank, \$15,000, and First ficials of county and city bodies the National, Mt. Savage, \$10,000.

Circle No. 5 of the Centre Street meeting was attended by industrial State funds deposited in Garrett county banks are: Garrett National, Oakland, \$20,000; First National, Oakland, \$15,000, and First National Friendsville, \$8,000.

Miss Nancy Holland, Cumberland Girl, Is One of the new activities at Central Y. M. C. A., inaugurated two Listed in Who's Who

The Juliette Lowe group of the with many boys and girls who use COLLEGE PARK, Md. Dec. 4 (A) of Maryland have been selected for Each Friday night, a series of listing in the 1942-1943 edition of motion pictures, including educa- "Who's Who among the Students tional films, comedies and other in American Universities and Colpictures of interest to the junior leges." H. Pettus Randall, editor

wrist yesterday when he fell on an attendance was more than double rectory of campus leaders in vari-

land, of Cumberland.

"Thank heaven you're here. But, He opened a plush-lined case Pete, they called me in those days " His companion, leaning against he mumbled. "I should wait 99

Everyone talked at once. High-

The photographer Gabe said, "I'll No. Gabe," vetoed Rusty. "Stay

When Paige returned she pushed her way to the lanai rail. So did Gabe. Instantly Restwick Carnes was beside them. Beneath them on the pier there suddenly was a great commotion. A pell-mell fight that involved three sailors, an equal number of policemen, and a couple

Gabe informed, "There are 250 Australian sailors on board going to Sydney. And a group of defense workers bound for Honolulu. Looks

Monthly Dinner

Diesel Club Has

Borror Rites Are Held Members of the Diesel Club held Funeral service were held yester-

their monthly dinner last night at Borror, 45, of Second avenue, Ridday afternoon for Mrs. Ruth H. the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club. geley, W. Va., who died Tuesday in ing more than seventy-five attended banks, as of November 30, accord- Joseph Williams, chairman, pre- Memorial hospital. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.

by Josephine Williams, Rose Lee cemetery. Pallbearers were M. M. ment was made in Mill Run. W. Va. ers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock The session was sponsored by the Amounts deposited by the state Williams and Caroll Robinson. Heiskell, Lloyd Kerns, Elmer Carr, C. A. to practice for the two con- Charles M. Beall, Jr., firearms First National, Cumberland, \$120,- Joseph Williams accompanied at Harry A. Bean, William Coffman, and Bud Maxson

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Ten Hunters Kill

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their own church for worship, the holtz.

Mrs. Hattie Heffron, Passaic, N. m. and 5 p. m. J., and Mrs. Dallie Cox, Willard, The congregation has been wor- Ohio, who have been visiting rela- chiping in B'er Chayim temple for tives in Landes returned home yesthe past two weeks while a new terday

completed and the church would home near Jordan Run.

Cleon and Foster Rohrbaugh, land. Washington, who have been visit- Contestants selected and the ti- Meyersdale. ing relatives in Streby returned to the of their selections are Mildred Miss Mary Jane Lindeman, R. N., work yesterday.

turned yesterday.

ternoon in the home of Mrs. Ar-Cumberland.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, reviewed the Lizzie Groves, Miss Margie Boggs of the Ages;" Overton Himmel-liam Landis. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter, returned wright, "Submerged;" and June Pvt. First Class Homer Gerhart. Club Sisters were revealed and vesterday after visiting Billy Groves Morton, "Edith Cavell." VanMeter, Fort Defiance, Va. new ones drawn and a jingle party

Officers installed for the ensuing vear are Mrs. Leroy Jewel, president; Mrs. James Weakley, vice

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president: Mrs. Harry Brotemarkle. secretary; Mrs. Harold Bishop. treasurer. Committees appointed Byrnes, Pvt. Thomas C. Delaney, tendent of the Strawbridge Home Mrs. Harvey Miller, has been prowere: Ways and means, Mrs. H. E. P. F. C. William C. Duckworth, P. for Boys, Sykesville, Md., a visitor, moted to the rank of sergeant. Marin, Mrs. Clarence Brotemarkle, F. C. Bernard M. Kelly, Pvt. John will preach Sunday evening in Mrs. Sue Dom. Pittsburgh, has Mrs. William Stallings, Mrs. H. E. D. Kelly, William Kelley, S. I. G., First Methodist church. He is a arrived here to visit for several Bishop and Mrs. Chester Shaffer; Pvt. Joseph E. Kenney, Pvt. Jaul J. former pastor of the local church. weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sarah nutrition, Mrs. Arthur Arthur and Kenney, P.F.C. Howard B. Kight, Miss Anna McGhie, evangelist, is Engle, Salisbury, and also with Mrs. E. V. Van Meter; clothing, Dr. John Kilday, Pvt. Samuel La- conducting revival services in Car- friends in Meyersdale. John Wempie; art, Mrs. Porta, Pvt. George Manley, Lieut. los Methodist church until Decem- Capt. B. H. Hoke, in the medical Charles Smith; home furnishings, J. Raymond Kuhlman, Pvt. Rich- ber 13. The meetings are being corps at Aberdeen, Md., spent the Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. P. W. ard Mastrino, Pvt. Harold O'Brien, held nightly at 7:30 o'clock, except past several days with his father, Burke; publicity, Mrs. P. W. Crick- Pvt. Bernard S. Rafferty, Bernard Saturday. parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry J. Schreiber, A. S., Pvt. Joseph Karl Nickel, West Main street, also visited his former home in Brotemarkle; recreation, Miss Rich- Sleeman, Pvt. Joseph Stanton, Pvt. underwent an operation in Union Salisbury, where he practised his ard Van Horn; fair, Mrs. E. V. Van Joseph Struntz, William F. Sulli- Memorial hospital, Baltimore, sev- profession prior to his enlistment Meter; home gardens, Mrs. A. van, A.S., Pvt. Gomer Tippen, Pvt. eral weeks ago, is recuperating at in the army Beakley and Mrs. Ray Lapp; home Frank J. Urbas, and Corp. Arthur his home. management, Mrs. Ray Van Horn; Valenzano.

fare, Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle; home ing the above list.

reading, Mrs. B. J. Davis; member- The committee in charge of the ship, Mrs. V. D. Hinkle and Mrs. ceremony consists of John L. Ca-Paul Hansel; program, Mrs. M. sey, Joseph T. Cosgrove, John Dundon and D. Hugh Nolan.

wood avenue, will be hostess Jan- Seeks Teachers

appeal to persons qualified to teach tended the funeral rites this after-Funeral services were held Fri- in the public schools to return to noon. day afternoon for Harry E. Beech, the profession.

tion bureau of the Kelly-Spring- teachers to take the places of those months. field Tire Company, this city. The who left the teaching profession to rites were held at his home in Pitts- aid in the war effort either by joining the armed forces or work-Beech died suddenly on his ing in private or defense indusway to Cumberland after spending tries.

the Thanksgiving holiday at his Prof. Taylor asks that persons Frostburg. home. He was a member of the interested in theaching, contact Veteran Firemen's Association. He -

age, previous experience, college or nesday.

Ten students of Beall high school in the edifice. The Rev. Mr. Rich- tioned in an army camp in Penn- preliminary declamation contest, terday for observation. creek said the new plant has been sylvania returned yesterday to his December 11. The boy and girl winning, will represent the school

> McKenzie, "The Arena Scene from of the Department of Public Health, Miss Una Wonn Welton, Wash- Quo Vadis;" Eva Lockard, "Illus- Pittsburgh, spent the past several ington, who has been visiting her ion;" Katherine Footen, "Eyes;" days visiting her brother-in-law and mother, Mrs. Virginia Welton, re- Mary Elvin, "Benefits Forgot;" sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bow-James Grove, "A Rendezvous with man. Miss Betty Shanholtz, remains Destiny;" James Neilson, "Prison- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landis and seriously ill in Memorial hospital, er's Book;" John Simons, "Another son, Billie, Pittsburgh, were guests

> > Marshall Fatkin, Miss Loretta Han- Camp Livingstone, La. non and Mrs. Sally Price Lanassa.

Personals

music, Mrs. William F. Parker and The council has mailed Christ- and Miss Agnes Leake, Vale Sum- admitted to Hazel McGilvery hos-Mrs. M. Monroe MacKenzie; wel- mas cards to the members compris- mit, are home, after visiting Pvt. pital, Main street. Hay is suffering Leon Langan, Fort Jackson, S. C. from a paralytic stroke.

Final Rites Held

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Prof. Arthur W. Taylor, principal among the out-of-town relatives of of Beall high school, has made an the late Mrs. H. H. Lint, who at-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson left 68, retired fire captain of Pittsburgh, The purpose of the appeal is to yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla., Pa., and captain of the fire preven- secure the services of sufficient where they will spend the winter

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Earl Brain at Beall elementary past several days visiting her sonschool or the principal's office at in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beall high school by December 10. Ralph Weimer, returned to her Aspirants, who write, are to state home in Washington, D. C., Wed-

normal school training, grades or Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook returned Pvt. George Shanholtz, Fort subjects preferred and whether yesterday from a visit of several Members of Central Methodist Bragg, N. C., is here visiting his willing to teach in other parts of days with their niece, Miss Mary

ongregation will return Sunday to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shan- the state. Those making contact Baldwin, a student at Wilson colpersonally may call between 8 a. lege, Chambersburg. Walter H. Long, returned yesterday to Ashland, Ohio, following a

week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Long. heating plant was being installed Maynard Keplinger, who was sta- were selected to compete in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, yes Mrs. T. G. Ebbecka entered the

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stein, Dear-Mr. and Mrs Hobart Moyers and in the county finals, December 18 born, Mich., announce the birth of daughter, and Miss Flora Moyers in Allegany high school, Cumber- stein was formerly a resident of a son, Gary Allen, November 6.

Shot Heard Around the World;" during the past several days of the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Groves. Miss Ernest Twigg, "The Masterful Man former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

who spent a three-weeks' furlough The faculty committee in charge with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. consists of Miss Ina K. Spitznas, Paul Gerhart, returned yesterday to Word from the United States

Bombardier School at Big Springs, Texas, one of the world's largest training centers for bombardiers The Rev. F. Reid Isaac, superin- Corp. Elbert Miller, son of Mr. and

Dr. B. Hoke, Sr., Main street, and

M. R. Hay, well known retired Miss Angela Langan, Midland, merchant, Salisbury, yesterday was

> Tunis, with a population of 219.-000, contains 93,000 Mohammedans and 50,000 French.

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downward drift got under way by Steels were soft throughout al- A, placing the group at the best levmid-day and declines ranged from though they reduced losses at the els in several weeks. fractions to a point. There were a finish. United States Steel conceded few come-backs near the close al- % and Bethlehem 1/2. International Now York Clock though losers were in the majority. Harvester and United Fruit fell a Dividends and earnings estimates point or so each. Lesser recessions aided individual stocks but were ig- were shown for International Telephone, Sante Fe. N. Y. Central

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Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Texas Co., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing,

In the Curb improvement was registered for Brazilian Traction, International Petroleum, N. J. Zinc. Pennroad and Sherwin Williams Blipping tendencies wer exhibited by Dividends and Earnings The Associated Press average of Pantepec, Electric Bond & Share, sixty stocks was unchanged at forty American Gas and Gulf Oil Turn-The Associated Press average of Pantepec, Electric Bond & Share, for the second day in a row. Trans- over here was 111,135 shares versus fers of 530,033 shares were propped 113,232 Thursday.

by several special offerings. The ag- Railroad issues continued in the gregate was 630,420 the day before advancing mood of the previous ses-Of 766 issues traded, 308 were down, sion in the bond market and, while the balance of the list was steady

today's market but many leaders annual earnings compilation. Im- day in a row, sales totaling \$10.388, Aircraft, (American Airlines, Ben- day before. The Associated Press Small plus signs predominated at dix, Standard Oil (NJ), Western average of 20 rails added 3 of a point to the preceding day's gain of

TODAY

'GAMBLING

LADY"

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	AT and SF	4434	Nor	f Wsn	IJ
	Avn Corp	3		Am Avn	
	B and O	33/8	Nor	Pac	
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Gable, Turner Together

Again in Timely Drama

through jungle and Japs to find her

transporting Chinese children to a

place of safety. It develops that her

older brother, Gable, although she

In the spectacular action of the

first stages of war with Japan, Ster-

ling is hit, Gable and the girl are

reunited and the story ends on a

note that leaves the feeling of even-

was half engaged to Sterling.

tual American victory.

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Position of Treasury **Theaters Today**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A)-The position of the treasury Dec. 2: Receipts \$30,788,762.09. Expenditures \$206,411,274.90. Net balance \$5,085,663,876.85 Working balance included \$4,323.

131.070.24 444.721.58. Receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) 148,565,175,37

352,827.30. Excess of expenditures \$23,865,-787,696.93.

Total debt \$102,871,833,180.22. Increase over previous day \$927,-820.094.50

Gold assets \$22,743,168,051.52,

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A)-Eggs 12.865: firm.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 551/2; specials 49; standards 441/4; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale neutral observers. sales (37-39 lbs.) 23-25; pullets, (35-36 lbs. net) 32½. Refrigerator, spe-brothers go after her, fighting cials 401/2-41; standards 39-391/2; firsts 37-371/2

Butter 490,525; strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46% -48; 92 score (cash market) 461/2. 88-91 score 441/4-461/4.

Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (P)-(US

Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand slow. Apples 3 cars, about steady. No. bu. baskets Pennsylvania Staymans 1.50-75, Black Twigs 1.25-40; West Virginia and New York Staymans 1.75-85; bu. cartons Ohio Staymans 1.25.

Potatoes 23 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.35-40; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 37-39; 50 glamorous native siren Tondelayo b. sacks Maine Chippewas and tion of "White Cargo," Leon Gor-

Katahdins 1.15-25. Butter and eggs firm, poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (A)-(U. S Cattle-75. Receipts too meager to accurately test market conditions;

Calves-25. Nominally steady. Hogs - 350. Nominally steady; ractical top 15.05; 120-130 lb 13.30-55: 130-140 lbs. 13.40-65: 140-160 lbs. 13.60-85; 160-220 lbs. 13.80-14.05: 220-240 lbs. 13.70-95: 240-280 lbs. 13.60-85; 260-300 lbs. 13.40-65; good and choice butchers sold main ly at outside prices; sows 270-400 lb. averages 12.70-13.20.

Sheep - 200 nominally steady practical top and popular price

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emotions which comes Tuesday to has a love affair with Paul Henreid, den today the Maryland theater. As Tondelayo she charms and enslaves Richard Carlson, playing a Ritter and Elliott young plantation overseer, despite them efforts of Pidgeon to extricate him. This precipates a gripping. Star in Garden Film dramatic clash of strong men in a Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott Davis Becomes Dowdy

For Dramatic Role

saw berself as no woman in the world likes to see herself-twenty five pounds over-weight.

Her hair was straight and caugh in a plain bun at the nape of he neck. Her eyebrows were thick and she wore glasses. Her stockings were

This was Miss Davis's make up for early scenes in her nev Warner Brothers picture, "Nov Voyager." She plucked her evebrows and wore a red wig for "Queer Elibabeth," made herself old for "The Old Mair," and has never hesitated to dare to be unattractive whenever she thought a good picture required it

"I've gone the said, sadly regarding her padded o-star again in "Somewhere I'll self in a full-length mirror. What Find You," the new Metro-Goldwyn- she saw was not a character study Mayer drama of war correspondents of a famous British queen or as in the Far East, which opens to- experiment in aging, but a fat and Expenditures fiscal year \$29,014,- morrow at the Embassy theater dowdy young woman. Even the Their first co-starring film was famous Davis eyes, never before dis guised were different. Her face This is a story as timely as to- was plump and-stolid

day's dispatches from the front Perhaps not even Bette Davis and it is handled superbly by stars. Would dare that make-up unless she supporting cast and direction by knew what was to follow. In "Now Voyager," the story of a New Eng. brothers, and newspapermen, are her inhibitions, now at the Strand both in love with Miss Turner, also theater. Bette is unattractive to a correspondent on duty in Indo- start with but beautiful before the

China. The rivalry is rudely inter- film is well under way. In fact rupted by the bombing of Pearl she plays herself at three different Harbor, which throws them into the ages-as a wisp of a girl of 20, as maelstrom as something more than the obese and disappointed old mair of 27. And as a sleekly groom The girl disappears and the ed young woman of the world



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drama of the conflict of human year later. And, to top it off, she Rockies," the western at the Gar The co-feature at the Garden is 'Hello Annapolis," a picture depicting at the Naval Academy. Tom Brown and Jean Parker are

Chapter No. 3 of "Junior G-Men are of the Air" rounds out the Garden

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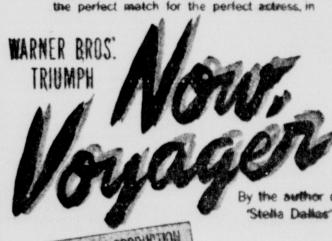


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Only Holdover Regulars on Squad

nels open their 1942-43 basketball Jeff Davis, of Missouri, centers; from a group of a dozen boys that Lou Rymkus, of Notre Dame, and includes six holdovers from last Paul Hirsbrunner, of Wisconsin,

naugh said last night that Wally western, ends; Harold Adams, of was in the army in 1917 and '18. with Fred Davis, the other 1941-42 Mutryn, of Xavier, halfback. first-stringer, at one of the forward

down a guard position. O'Brien Calhoun and Merle Orndorff, two seniors with varsity experience; Charles Barnes and Don Whiteman, Only Gordon, DiMaggio up from the junior high team, and Bill Brant, another holdover, are battling it out for starting guard Cavanaugh regards Barnes

and tips the beam at around 165 gram.

juniors, and Albert O'Neal, a senior. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller.

home contests with LaSalle and

sixteen games, plus about eight fill the gaps which loom for the more, will comprise the Sentinel other positions. DeMolay if agreement can be reach- coaching job. ed on dates. One of these teams He must have a new shortstop.

ienced one of their worst seasons in he hasn't already. chance to defend the CVAL title as plane, and is reported considering loop play has been abandoned for giving up baseball the duration of the war.

Georgia Gridders

The University of Georgia spent \$51,206 80 for athletic scholarships last year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., reported. This was \$8,470.40 more than Georgia Tech expended for the same purpose.

Now any other manager who had Gordon and DiMaggio and Keller probably would say: "Come on, now. Let's start playing; I've got my team." But Barrow and McCarthy want class at every position, and it has been this striving for perfection as the striving for perfection in the stripe in th the money in both cases came that has made the Yankees what

from admission to athletic contests, they are, or have been.

Athletic Scholarship Ban Is Proposed

hall

You

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 4. (P)-Athletic Commissioner Mike Conner, Fights Thursday Night ference, has received a proposal from Vanderbit university to outlaw all athletic scholarships in the league for the duration. The Associated Press | Philadelphia and Marlboro gave \$2,500 each to White Sox Purchase Transportation Bureau. For example, Brady pointed out that a car of horses, sixteen or less. For major tracks had been pressed in the same funds.

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Waldorf Names Eleven For North Grid Squad

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (AP) - Lynn Waldorf, football coach of Northwestern university today named eleven Midwestern players who will join an Eastern eleven selected by Carl Snavely, Cornell each to form "Golden Hurricane" of the Missouri Carl Snavely, Cornell each, to form the North team which will meet the Valley left a trail of touchdown de-Troutman and Davis Are South in the annual Blue-Gray after weeks and yet we might say game at Montgomery, Ala., De-

> The squad will begin training at Montgomery December 18, Waldorf

When the Fort Hill High Senti- Bill Vickroy, of Ohio State, and Tulsa footballers won ten straight probably on December 15 Nick Burke, of Northwestern, and games, scored 427 points to their the starting quint will be chosen Joe Pawloski, of Illinois, guards; 427 points! That, brothers and little year's squad and six newcomers. tackles; Bill Baumgartner, of Min-John J. "Bobby" Cava- nesota, and Bob Motl, of Northone of two holdover Missouri, quarterback; Earl Dola-

War May Finish New York Yanks' At least one newcomer will hold Disintegration

and Keller Are Certain To Be Back

By WHITNEY MARTIN

war seems about to finish, and if fine defensive club. six feet, two and one-half inches mer: "Buy a program. Buy a pro- ing. offensive-minded coaches.

Right now it seems only three of Bowl game from Texas Tech last n McCallister, Bruce Gracke, the players, exclusive of pitchers, January Ansel. Palmer Sullivan, regulars last season appear certain

Sixteen games, including home- Now you might say that pood Ed and-home Western Maryland Inter- Barrow and Joe McCarthy are down scholastic League clashes with Cen- to their last three yachts, and if tral of Lonaconing. Beall of Frost- you were to pick three players you burg, Barton, Bruce of Westernport would want to keep they would be and Allegany, have been scheduled Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio and A single engagement with Alumni, Charley Keller. Those three men one encounter with Grafton high make a pretty fair ball club them-

Martinsburg also are definitely set. But the rules call for eight play-Won CVAL Title Last Year ers in addition to a pitcher, and Coach Cavanaugh said that these McCarthy must have somebody to

Tussles will be arranged He must have a new third basewith the Frosburg State Jayvees, man. Red Rolfe is just an old Yale Ridgeley, Keyser and Cumberland now, giving up the diamond for a

will probably provide the opposition Phil Rizzuto has entered the service. in the Hilltoppers' lid-lifter December 15.

He'll probably need a new first baseman as Buddy Hassett has in-Last year, the Sentinels exper- dicated he was going to join up, if

recent campagins but were still He has Roy Cullenbine for right good enough to capture the Cum- field, but he isn't Tommy Henrich. berland Valley Athletic League And Twink Sikirk, handy-man championship with a perfect record. outfielder, has just joined the navy. However, Fort Hill won't have a Bill Dickey has bought an air-

The war didn't get around to the Coach Cavanaugh reported that Yankees quite as quickly as it got the first cut in the squad may come around to some of the other clubs. it made up for lost time.

them losing the World Series was as disgraceful as finishing in the sec-

the Yankees of 1942.

Making the obvious Cardinal com-

Tulsa Teams in the Past Did a Little Goal-Crossing, Too Veteran Trainer

Central Press Sports Editor

In the next lmost seventy-five points a game 272 in Two Games

coint-crazy piling up 393 points to first six games. The results of the backfield of exceptional abilities, first two games of the 1920 season individually and in combination. Ill amaze you. Okay, they were Headed by Glenn Dobbs, 190-pound, 121 to 6 over Shawnee Catholic U., six-foot-four tailback, who does and 151 to 0 over Oklahoma School just about everything, the backof Mines! Brother, pass the aspirin! field is composed of four seniors and

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P) - What Tulsans have held their opposition terror. are Donald Umstot and Freshman the St. Louis Cardinals started the scoreless proves they also have a two, does the blocking. Cal Purdin,

Umstot gained valuable experience this disintegration of the New York Some observers have stated the Bob Dobbs, brother of Glenn, is fullin the Cumberland Junior Sunday Yankees continues there will be as secret of success for the Tulsa team back and a great defensive player. much truth as noise in the yap of this year is a combination of talentrer, only 15 years of age, stands the boys at the stadium next sum- ed backs and a staff of hard-work- features a very unusual football

Franka, who came to the Okla- spirit to burn and is especially good In fact, even Skipper Joe McCar- homa school in 1941 from Temple, on offense, ther holdovers include Charles thy is liable to need a program to where he was assistant to Ray Mor- Charlie Spilman, center; Sax Jud Donald Martin, "Buddy" Giles, Bill The Cardinals cracked the veneer Franka is a graduate of Austin, Winfrey, tackles, and Guards Jones Spangler, Danny Chase, Ed Eyler, of invincibiliay coating the New Tex., college and spent his first ten and Maurice Hail Mason, Robert Shelly, Don- York club, and now Uncle Sam is yetrs coaching Texas high school To illustrate how the team utiliald McGill, Ralph Beard, Tevis methodically completing the break- teams. His first Tulsa team won zes all players on offense, nineteen Robert Cage, sopho- ing up of the team by taking its the Missouri Valley Conference title men on the squad have figured in and then went on to win the Sun the scoring.

passes, with Dobbs, Keithley and Le-





From the left-Keithley, Purdin and Glenn Dobbs

CONN TEACHING ARMY BOYS FINER POINTS OF BOXING Eleven To Oppose

The team is coached by Henry The one-armed Jones has speed and



CORP. BILLY CONN, contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing Washington State against the Texas sector war has to offer. CORP. BILLY CONN, contender for Joe Louis neavyweight boxing washington State against the Texas sector was his dearly next the schedule to notably the Washington Senators, championship, instructs one of the members of his New Cumberland Aggies; once-beaten, once-tied At their best these navy teams nesota, Duke, Pennsylvania, Harbut when it did get around to them United States Army reception center boxing team. Crouched at the William and Mary against Oklaho- could have beaten any college team There are reports that Gerald far right is Private Jackie Conn, Billy's brother,

pennant handily, but it didn't win pennant handily, but it didn't win the World Series, which means, to the World Series which means w bosses accustomed to perfection, job as instructor to this United that something was wrong. To them losing the World Series was as

Government Levies

Horse Transportation

Yank lineup. The club won the Now Cpl. Bill Conn, the Pitts- pears in bouts for USO and other U.C.L.A. The games figure to be most of the others who had to face

way you look at it.

Now any other manager who had tent to show his boys what he calls Pvt. Wally Novak, 158, of Consho- Chicago Cagers hocken, Pa.

Bowie and Marlboro Donate to Relief Funds

But the Yankees of 1943 won't be government war tax of three per tributed a total of \$30,000 to war Naval Air Base, 39-37.

as well as on all carload shipments Emergency Relief Fund and a like thirty-one in a row. of thoroughbreds, it was announced amount to Navy Emergency Relief. by John Brady, of the Horsemen's and Marlboro gave \$2,500 each to White Sox Purchase

siphia, (8).

Texas, outpointed Joe Agosta, 149, in cost from \$749.15 to \$771.62.

Texas, outpointed Joe Agosta, 149, in cost from \$749.15 to \$771.62. league for the duration.

Under the plan, scholarships now to existence would not be affected. The conference meeting in Knox-ville, Tena. December 1'-12' probably will vote on the proposal, but will vote on the proposal, Conner says.

Elizabeth N J.—Marvin Bryant, 151's, Dallas Texas, outpointed Joe Agosta, 149, In cost from \$749.15 to \$771.62.

The majority of the stables planrelief causes. That amount was ning to take in the Florida season the smallest contributed by any of the smallest contributed

Great Lakes Navy Notre Dame Today

Scattered Games Keep deep-tangled wildwood and gather Another armful of wild laurel College Football Sea-

nation-wide poll this week, close ends with darkness. hawks take on Missouri's Big Six fighting men. champions at Kansas City.

ma in an intersectional tilt and in the country, with something to others rated well up the list. "Johnny (his manager) is a great Rice against Southern Methodist in spare. But they were up against two of the business of sweeping the roster of most of the familiar faces.

Still Has Edge on Most
Under ordinary circumstances changes might be expected in the changes might be expected in the Yank lineup. The club won the The club won the The club won the The business of sweeping the roster of the world's changes of sweeping the roster of the world's connected that I right.

Conn is working with a group state's well-rated club. Out on the heavyweight championship, Billy numbering a dozen former professional and amateur fighters. His doubleheader at Los Angeles with doubleheader at Los Angeles with Montana meeting Southern Caliboring army posts and aphysical grind no collisto war action.

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Renew Losing Ways

of Chicago's basket-ball team, which souri. won its first game last season and But the Midwest, mainly the Big then dropped nineteen in a row, is Nine, came through with the top BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. (P)-The in position to reverse the procedure job. The Big Nine had killing

It was their twentieth consecutive gan. Michigan had to meet Michi-

cent on horse transportation.

The tax is levied on special engine charges and switching charges.

Bowie donated \$12,500 to the Army Western Conference they have lost sota, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame

The Sportlight

Someone should go out into the navy training teams to its schedule. up a few clusters of wild laurel for blooms for South Bend. these navy pre-flight teams, or

navy teams in general.

tered games throughout the South, Midwest, Southwest and Pacific Coast keep the football season alive tomorrow with little at stake except the honor of winning.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the Iowa Seahawks, the Georgia Pre-Flight team, 34 to 0. Georgia Pre-Flight team, 34 to 0. Yet the Georgia Pre-Flight team I saw against Pennsylvania was at least two touchdowns better than their daily routine, the roughest training schedule I've ever seen in sport. It is a man-making, battering the name of the policy of the same players. Of the sixty-six who participated a year ago, thirty-five now are in the armed forces.

When these men finish this course only the Chicago Bears.

ATLANTA, Dec. 4. (P)—Rose-Bowl from Gordon, DiMaggio and Keller who represent plenty of scratch any come high.

The University of Command of the standard of the standard and th Pennsylvania, Fordham, L. S. U. Alabama, Boston college, Missouri U. S. Grid Leader CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (A)-University and the Far West-especially Mis-

Here's just one example—Michi-cember 29.

Ohio State and Iowa, Yet Michigan at its peak to this list. The same was true of Northwestern and Wisconsin, among others.

Missouri's team was almost wreck

Explaining Form Shifts

tion and the Iowa Seahawks, the country's top service elevens in a collision that starts at daybreak and collision that starts at daybreak and that crushed Michigan was far out successful seasons against In addition to football it has had to offer. Veteran football writout successful seasons against highly-regarded Middle West college outfits. Great Lakes, unscored on in winning its last six games, tackles Notre Dame and the Sea- and every detail needed to make best team in the country, barring

As it was, these navy training The Southwest schedule pits they are ready for the toughest teams beat such opponents as Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, Minvard, Towa, Marquette and many

tude on the day of the game. This

These navy training teams had to

Called by Army

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 4. (AP) -The East's leading football scorer, schedules to face-by all odds the eighteen-year-old Jim Secrest, Unistudent fees and laundry. Not a cent was charged to the State's taxpayers.

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Southern Maryland Agricultural Asback, discontant of Bowie and their expenses in sciential properties.

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Of Race Horses Dies in New York

'Whistlin' Bob" Smith, 73. Handled Famous Cavalcade

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)-Bob norses, including Mrs. Sloane's Cavalcade and High Quest, died today after a long illness.

For half a century Smith had

been famous as a sportsman, training horses like Cavalcade and managing fighters, including Frank for him in recent years, but wherever you met him, sitting down to

fight or marking your program at a race track, "Whistlin' Bob" always had a pleasant word. He'd been around horses for near y fifty years since he first started training for the old August Bel-Ten years ago Mrs. Sloane hired him to run her expensive

even to paying \$25,000 for on But Bob liked none of them, so he cleaned house. Then he shopped around, picked up one galloper for \$1,200, another for \$700 and a third for \$3.500. With these three at the head of the string, Smith won more than a quarter of a million dollar

for the stable in 1934. The \$1,200 buy was the mighty Cavalcade, who won \$127,165, captured the Kentucky Derby in 1934 and finished second to his stablemate, High Quest, in the Preakness that year. High Quest was th \$3,500 purchase.

In recent years Smith recovered He was dismissed from a hospita here last January after recovering from pneumonia, but was left with a serious cardiac condition

Manpower Shortage In Umpires Looms

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-A manpower shortage in umpires rather han players is the main baseball problem for the nation's sandlots, Commissioner George M. Sisler, of Congress, said today.

Sisler added that attempts will be made to enlist a minimum of 5,000 men in the National Association of

War Anniversary Foes Meet Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP) - The Under the direction of Commander Tom Hamilton they have turned their sudden form reversals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)—Scation of the great morale and in one o For example, L.S.U. beat the tional League football game at the





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Cincinnati Sends Joost, Andrews, Cash to Boston

Baseball Meeting Saved from Complete Shutout in Trades

By JUDSON BAILEY CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (A)-The Winter baseball meetings floundered to a finish today with the major leagues finally completing a player trade-Eddie Miller of the Boston Braves to Cincinnati for Eddie Joost, Nate Andrews and cash-and the minor leagues making plans for 1943 in a stormy convention

saved the week-long confab from a complete shutout in trades was completed by the narrowest conceivable margin as President Robert Quinn of the Braves rushed to catch a train for home. The deal had been discussed earlier, but seemed doomed when Quinn left the baseball headquarters in the by Boston Braves. Palmer House to return home However, Warren Giles, General manager of the Reds, succeeded in Eleven Umpires Left catching Quinn by telephone at the station and the transaction was concluded quickly.

Both Are Family Men

Miller has been the outstanding shortstop of the National League for next season. about three years and has been with the Braves since 1939. Both he and Joost are 26 years old, are married and have children, and had similar records last year. Miller batted .244 in 142 games, made 130 hits including twenty-eight doubles, two triples and six homers and batted in forty-four runs Joost batted .224 in 142 games made 126 hits including thirty dou bles, three triples and six homers and batted in forty-one runs. Joost became the Reds' regular

shortstop in 1941, but Manager Casey Stengel of the Braves said he intended to use him at second base Mash Amount Undisclosed

Andrews, 29 years old, had been with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians in the past but served at Syracuse in the International League last year. He pitched in thirty-one games, won seventeen and lost twelve. He was in 214 innings, struck out 114 and walked eventy-nine. In the big minor Red Barrett of Syracuse, whom Boston purchased recently. won nineteen and lost thirteen.

The amount of cash was not disclosed, but it was estimated that the Reds put up \$25,000.

Oakland Cagers Open Next Week

Coach Robert Sprague Has Three Holdover Regulars on Squad

OAKLAND, Dec. 4-Oakland high school's basketball team, coached by Robert Sprague, a graduate of Shepherdstown college, class of 1937. will open its season here next Tuesday against Terra Alta (W. Va.)

Sprague replaces Thomas Baucom, who resigned as coach to enter

eight newcomers. Harry Stewart, tains.

available to Sprague.

Joe Kahl. Newcomers are Allen States.

date follows:

Dec. 10.—Thomas, home Dec. 15.—Rowlesburg, home Jan. 8.—Rowlesburg, away Jan. 20.—Thomas, away Jan. 22.—Bayard, away. Feb. 8.—Bayard, home.

Wagering Average At Charles Town Off

the current meeting was only \$63,- backs. hopeful that the session will finish mythical all-star squad.

as scheduled. helped meet the emergency.

Game of Rugby Gets Arizona Premiere

under lights, participants say.

Teams composed of Englishmen missed. and Scots, chosen from the Royal Air Force personnel at nearby Fal-

GOES TO CINCINNATI

John Quinn has resigned as an

American League umpire. This

leaves the circuit eleven arbiters for

Boston College and Holy Cross Each Get Two Places on All-East Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P) - The breaking passer, and six-foot Bill 1942 All-Eastern football team, se- Dutton, Pittsburgh's one-man backlected today by the Associated Press, field, rounding out the ball-carrying is made up of a 188-pound back- quartet with Holovak and Bezemes field operating behind a line that Running mate for Currivan at the averages just under 190 pounds a wing-posts is Bob Davis, whose mere man, with Boston college and Holy 170 pounds looked like a lot more Cross each getting two places on the when he went into action for Penn State. Robin Olds, 190-pounder The 205-pound fullback line- from Spokane, Wash, shares the

buster, Mike Holovak, and 190- tackle assignment with Connor. pound end, Don Currivan, are the Olds's worth to Army was shown representatives of the B. C. Eagles, most after he left the Navy game who are generally regarded as the with an injury, for it was then that East's top team. Chosen from Holy the Middles began breaking up the Cross, the only outfit to whip the Cadet line. Eagles this season, are John Beze- Up-state New York colleges promes, the all-round back, and George vide the guards - Ernest Alther, a Connor, 17-year old, six-foot-three 190-pounder from Syracuse, and Bot

tackle, who, at 226 pounds, is the Orlando, 185-pound lineman from biggest man on the squad. Connor Colgate. the first freshman ever to be In addition to Governali, the "Ivy

named on the All-Eastern team. League" also provides the center in The seven remaining places on the hard-working Spencer Moseley, first team are split up among as backbone of the come-backing Yale many colleges, with pitchin' Paul outfit. Here are the first and second

Governali,	Columbia's	record- tean	ns:		
FIRS	T TEAM		SEC	OND TEA	M
Playe	r, College	Position	Pla	yer, Colle	ge
Don Curriva	n, Boston Coll	ege End .	Ed	Murphy, H	ioly Cro
George Conn	or, Holy Cross				
Ernest Alther	r, Syracuse		Mort Shiel		
Spencer Mose	eley, Yale		Fred Naun		
Bob Orlando	Colgate		John		
	Army				
Bob Davis, F	Penn State				
	ali, Columbia .				
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	es, Holy Cross				
Mike Holova	k, Boston Coll	ege Back .	Steve	Filipowicz,	Fordha

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

TEAM	W.	L	T.	Pct.	P.S	O.P.	N.R.	TEAM	W.	L	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.1
Ohio State	9	1	0	900	337	114	970 -	Navy	5		0	556	82	58	74
Georgia	10	1	0	909	367	76	940	Duquesne	6	3	1	650	143	58	74
Georgia Tech	9	1	0	900	212	73	930	Washington	4	3	3	550	113	60	73
Tulsa	10	0	0	1000	426	32	930	Holy Cross	5		1	550	210	96	73
Wisconsin	8	1	1	850	149	68	925	Duke	6	4	1	550	211	98	72
Boston College	8	1	0	889	261	74	925	Detroit	5	3		625	92	64	73
Notre Dame	7	2	1	750	171	86	913*	Baylor	6		1	550	80	116	71
Tennessee	8	1	1	850	245	54	900	S. California	8	4	1	438	118	101	7
Texas	8	2	0	800	230	42	880	Tulane	4	5		444	121	154	7
lowa Navy	7	2	0	778	211	114	865	St. Mary's		3	1	563	100	46	7
Michigan	7	3	0	700	221	134	860	West Virginia	5	4	0	556	119	91	7
Santa Clara	7	2	0	778	101	52	846	Oregon State	4	5	1		157	142	71
Great Lakes	7	3	0	700	176	42	845	Brown		4	0	500		114	6
Miss, State	7	2	0	778	181	70	845*	California	4	5	0	444	86	101	6
Wash. State	6	1	2		157	74	835	Villanova		4		500	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	67	6
Rice	6	2	1	722	164	67	835*	Texas A. & M.	3	5	1	389	109	79	6
William-Mary	8	1	1		231	75	834	Cornell	3	5	1	389			6
Marquette	7	2	0	778	193	90	830	Princeton	2	5	1	389			6
Colgate	6	2	1		172	104	822	Oklahoma		4	2		128	64	6
Louis, State	6	3	0		152		820	So. Methodiat	1	5	2			PA LUCIONE DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA	6
N. Car. Navy	7	2	1		149		820	Pittsburgh		6	0	333		190	6
Indiana	7	3	0		256		818	Texas Tech		5	1		111	87	6
Alabama	7	3	0		209		800	Temple	2	5	1	350		135	6
Texas Christian	7	3	0		129		800	N. Car State		4	2	500		142	6
Pennsylvania	5	3	1		168	1	795	Nebraska	2	7	0	300	1000	158	6
Army	6	3	0		149		793	Clemson	1	6	1		100		6
U. C. L. A.	5	3	0		119		784*	Arkansas	1	7	12 1 m	300		228	6
Stanford	6	4	0			120	780	Harvard	2	6		278		123	6
Iowa	6	4	0	35.00		135	780	Rutgers	-	4	0		100	/ m m m	5
Fordham	5	3	1			129	780	Columbia	•	6			135	-	
Yale	5	3	ó		116		774	Oregon	,	6		250		138	
Missouri	7	3	1			107	765*	Iowa State	3	6		333		177	
Colorado	7	2	ô		251		765	Kentucky	3	6			155		
Minnesota	5	4	0		152		763	Manhattan	2	6		250		191	
Auburn	6	4	1			133	760	Florida	-	7			Section 19 and the	185	
N. Carolina	5	2	2			102	758	Mississippi	;	7				163	
Illinois	6	4	0		227		757	Northwestern	•	9		100		209	
Dartmouth	5	4	0			135	752	Purdue	;	8		111	1000	169	
Utah	6	3	0		156		750	Kansas State	2	8		200		326	
Georgetown	5	3	1				750	Kansas	•	8		200		248	
Mich. State	4	3	2	611				Drake	:	7					
Vanderbilt	6	4	0		121	112	744	Still have ga					110	225	•

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CONFERENCE STARS NAMED

By WATER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

Central Press today offers its The squad includes three holdover sectional all-star football teams,

regulars, eight other lettermen and picked by the nation's football cap-

Harold Snyder and Joe Ashby were The outstanding players in the first-stringers last year and are leading conferences in the United States are listed with many be-Other letter men are Jim Rook, ing given votes for the all-Amer-Darrel McCabe, Clyde McNemar, ican squad, which also is picked Michael Kidlow, Charles McIntyre, by the captains of the outstand-Creston Ford, William Deems and ing college grid teams in the United

Naylor, Sam Butt, Donald Johnson, Most spirited voting was in the Gerald Johnson, William Treacy, Western conference and in the Robert Hart, Henry Trickett and Southwest conference, where so John Browning. The schedule to many star players emerged this

Bucks Lead

Ohio State's Buckeyes, voted the No. 1 team in the nation in the Central Press's ratings and picked by most of the other leading grid experts, could land but one spot on the All-Big Nine team, although several others made the second

Included among those just miss-CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 4 ing out on the first squad were (A)-The betting average at Charles Chuck Csuri, burly tackle, and Town for the first three days of Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete,

000, approximately half of last year's Purdue is the only Big Name B-Harder, Wisconsin daily wagering, but officials are school not gaining a place on the

In the Southwest conference, Good weather on the three Satur- Texas and Texas Christian staged days of the meeting should bolster a close fight for the most positions. the betting enough to make up for Toughest individual fight was bethe low figure on the other days of tween Stan Maulin, Texas tackle. the week, they point out. Reduced and Darrell Palmer, T. C. U. tackle. purses and other expenses have each boy receiving votes of virtually every grid captain in the section. Arkansas and Rice failed to gain first team mention in the captain's

voting. In the Southeastern conference, liam-Mary guard. the honor positions were well divided with Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and George Poschner the leading candidates. Georgia Tech, beaten but once, came through with ond PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 4. (P)-Rug- wich and George Poschner the lead- ting most of the play. Ray Evans, most votes going to Bob Kennedy, by football as played in the British ing candidates. Georgia Tech, beat- Kansas star, ran him a close sec- leading scorer on the coast, and the Isles recently had its Arizona pre- en but once, came through with ond, miere-the first rugby game played two men, although Clint Castle-

Steuber a Leader

William and Mary, leader in the shots.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

E-Alford, Texas Christian U. -Mauldin, Texas -Bucek, Texas A. & M.

C-Gatewood, Baylor G-Johnson, Southern Methodist T-Palmer, Texas Christian U.

B-Nix Texas Christian II B-Daniels, Texas A. & M. B-Fields, Texas B-McKay, Texas

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

E-Ferguson, California -Stamm, Stanford -Taylor, Stanford

C-Harrison, Washington G-Herrero, California -Verry, Southern California -Susoeff, Washington State B-McArdle, Southern California B-Shelton, Oregon State B-Waterfield, U. C. L. A.

B-Kennedy, Washington State

WESTERN CONFERENCE E-Shaw, Ohio State -Wildung, Minnesota Franks, Michigan -Pregulman, Michigan

Agase, Illinois -Wistert, Michigan -Schreiner, Wisconsin -Hillenbrand, Indiana B-Graham, Northwestern -Farmer, Iowa

MT. STATES BIG SEVEN

E-Gregory, Utah -Bird. Brigham Young -Sanders, Utah State -Davis, Utah -Craig, Denver -Sonderreger, Utah State -Diner, Denver

-Nelson, Utah B-Ray, Wyoming B-Dent, Colorado State

along with Gerard Ramsey, big Wil-land Colorado are the leaders here. In the Big Six, Missouri led the ton State, Stanford and Southern

berry, freshman backfield star, just ence, Tulsa's unbeaten Hurricanes ran close. leasily topped the field, with Glenn There were many other stars Dobbs and Saxon Judd the sure throughout the nation, not picked

con Field. Plays and rules were Southern conference, dominated Into the Rockies and the moun-affiliation, All, however, were in-Cadigan, subexplained over the loud speaker that honor team. Joe Muha, V. M. tain states Big Seven includes play-cluded in the all-American select-I. back, was thre individual star ers of all teams. Utah, Utah State ing.

E-Judd, Tulsa -Paine, Tulsa -Miller, Creighton

-D'Arcy, Tulsa G-Dillon, Drake

Arms, Oklahoma A. & M. E-Burdick, Creighton B-Dobbs, Tulsa B-Keithley, Tulsa B-Porto, Creighton

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

B-Scanland Oklahoma A & M

E-Lamb, Oklahoma T-Simmons, Oklahoma G-Abram, Missouri

-Davis, Missouri G-Goetz, Nebraska Schleich, Nebraska Ryan, Iowa State Evans, Kansas -Steuber, Missouri

-Lohry, Iowa State

F-Reece, Missouri SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

E-Knox, William & Mary -Ellington, V. M. I. Ramsey, William & Mary Sassamon, South Carolina -Marshall, North Carolina Bass, William & Mary

B-Muha, V M. I. B-Johnson, William & Mary B-Proctor, Furman

-Whitmire, Alabama G-Hardy, Georgia Tech C-Domnanovich, Alabama,

B-Cochran, Wake Forest

E-Poschner, Georgia

G-Ray, Mississippi State T-West, Georgia Tech E-Hust, Tennessee B-Black, Mississippi State B-Gafford, Auburn B-Sinkwich, Georgia B-Thomas, Tulane

On the Pacific coast, Washing-Washington State No. 1 man. Walt In the Missouri Valley confer- Harrison, Washington center, also Totals PAW PAW

because they have not conference W

THOSE POWERFUL EAGLES OF BOSTON COLLEGE



Cameraman covers the Boston College Eagles, grid power of the east, slated for an Orange bowl date with Alabama. The Eagles whipped eight foes, including West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina, Wake the 1938 National amateur cham-Forest, Georgetown, Temple, Fordham and Boston university and lost only to Holy Cross.

Jockey Facing Trial on Coast Charles Town Results FIRST—Speciator, 4.40, 2.60, 2.40; Bob Junior, 5.40, 3.40; Fair Hero, 3.20. First—Balladine, 169.40, 51.20, 12.00; Busy Josle, 11.60, 4.40; Gummed Up. 2.40. The thi

Charged with Using Buzzer To Get More Speed from Mounts

Jockey Fritz H. Becker, 26, is awaiting arraignment on a charge that more speed out of his mounts on Charles Town Entries

mission, ordered Becker's arrest after track stewards suspended him. Al Fisk, head investigator for the Kaptime State Horse Racing Board, signed Miss I Q the complaint.

Deputy Karmel said Becker ad- Ve mitted using the buzzer on the Bay Jack Horner Meadows track three times. He FOURTH Purse rode a loser in each of the three Rough Going races. Inspector Fisk said the Hada Star jockey occasionally had used a buz- Part One zer on such other tracks as Sportsman's Park, Chicago; Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha, and on the Nebraskan State circuit.

Paw Paw Topped By Alumni Quint

Coach John Marra's Passers Bow 32 to 20 in Lid-Lifter

PAW PAW, W. Va., Dec. 4-A high cagers here tonight and de-feated Coach John Marra's tossers

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE for the school boys with a dozen Fair Grounds Selections ontributed ten. M. Larkin was high

> opening canto and 10-8 at the half. Day. SIXTH-Louisville II. Shot Put. Hal- Aid War Relief Phyllis Ambrose had eighteen points chow.
>
> SEVENTH—American Byrd, Dizzy B... gathered a dozen markers for Paw EIGHTR Jambo, Gay Hour, My Crest. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (P) - It Paw. The boys' lineups

ALUMNI

AT THE TRACKS

tion could result in a sentence of from one to two years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

Deputy District Attorney Burress Karmel said Jerry Giesler, chairman of the California Racing Commission, ordered Becker's arrest

SECOND—Purse \$300; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs, ski Jock 109 x8ugar Ration 118 year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs, ski Jock 109 x8ugar Ration 118 year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs, ski Jock 109 x8ugar Ration 118 year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs, ski Jock 109 x8ugar Ration 118 Royal Silver 109 Raif Grand 114 Royal Silver 111 xGreenock Flame 106 xalganes Patsy 112 Amiss Monarch 117 aw. G. Reynolds, MacLean and Ryan Durable 116 Blue Stone x113 Taut 111 Specialist 115 Taut

PAW PAW, W. Va., Dec. 4—A strong Alumni basketball team, sparked by R. Robertson and Guhr, carried too many guns for Paw Paw high cagers here tonight and defeated Coach John Marra's tossers

32-20. It was Paw Paw's opening game of the campaign.

The Alumni forged to the front in the first quarter and set the pace from start to finish. The quarter scores were 6-3, 14-5 and 20-14. Robertson tossed in fourteen points for the Grade while Gulbs.

In the first game of the twind bill, the Alumnae topped the Paw Paus lassies 24-16, leading 18-13 at the end of the third quarter after the end of the third quarter after the end of the close of the Pourth—Black Orchid, Cumshaw, High Hail FIFTH—Can't Lose, Brownie, Columbus Maryland Breeders Day.

Shot Put, Hail Aid War Relief

1-3 7 FIRST RACE — Crimson Lancer, Resi
2-2 14 Boy, Saranite.
0-1 10 SECOND—Vingt Et Un. Bill Bleiweise.
1-1 1 Hard Loser.
0-0 0 THIRD—Vendor's Lein, Knitetta, Kaptime.
1-2 FOURTH — Ultima Thule, Blenethel.
1-3 FOURTH — Top Transit, Roman Boy.
0-0 0 Owslet.
0-0 2 SIXTH — Navy, High Standard, Red during the fail season.

I FIRST RACE — Crimson Lancer, Resi
gets another check from Maryland—
this time for \$1,187.50.

Maryland breeders disclosed today
time.

NINTH—Cavu, Bil's Rita, Flower Battle,
NINTH—Cavu, Bil's Rita, Flo Owallet. SIXTH - Navy, High Standard, Red during the fall season,

FIRST—Spectator. 4.40 2.80, 2.40; Bob Junior. 5.40, 3.40; Fair Hero, 3.20.

SECOND—Nyleve, 5.20, 4.60, 3.60; Stormines, 7.20, 5.20; Herod's Piot, 4.80.
DAILY DOUBLE—19.80 for 2.00.
THIRD—Dividend, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Dark Acc. 34.20, 5.40; Bullet B. 3.20.
FOURTH—Hefetchii, 4.60, 3.00, 2.60; Royal Fleet, 3.20, 3.00; Linden Girl, 6.60.
Royal Fleet, 3.20, 3.00; Linden Girl, 6.60.
SINTH—Darby Dallas, 7.60, 4.60, 3.00; Charnock 6.00.
SINTH—Darby Dallas, 7.60, 4.60, 3.00; Subright II, 53.00, 19.80; Fold Under, 2.60.
SIXTH—Pilot Boat, 13.00, 3.60, 2.60; Firing West, 2.40, 2.20; Cracksine, 17.20.
SEVENTH—Mardl Gras, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60; Staretor, 3.60, 4.40; Copperman, 4.40.
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SEVENTH—Mardl Gras, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60; Staretor, 3.80, 3.20; Valdina Groom, EIGHTH—Transituia, 29.40, 10. 80, 6.40; Since The Interval of the first two rounds with scores of 154 or better and the thirty low amateurs slipped under the wire with 163. Last year when the field was twice as large—and the game's Staretor, 3.60, 4.00; Copperman, 4.40.
SEVENTH—Mardl Gras, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60; Staretor, 3.80, 3.20; Valdina Groom, Seventh—Mardl Gras, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60; Staretor, 3.80, 3.20; Valdina Groom, Seventh—Mardle Gras, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60; Staretor, 3.80, 3.20; Valdina Groom, Stoot 146 or better.

The largest gallery of the tourna—The largest gallery of the largest gallery of the largest

Fair Grounds Entries

more speed out of his mounts on the Bay Meadow race track.

A complaint was filed against the Woodlake (Neb.) rider late yesterday accusing him of violating a new statute which makes it a felony to stimulate a race horse by

THIRD—Purse \$400: claiming; for 3. year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kaptime 118 Rollsbrizzy 115 Mills 118 M 112 FOURTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2-112 year-olds; mile and seventy yards. 115 High Hat 113 xRight Carla 116 116 x110 xBlack Thrush .113 xBlack Orchid .116

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; six turiongs.
Marion Collins 109 Columbus Day 115
Brownie 115 Happy Note 118
Bill G 115 Can't Lose 109
Cheesestraw 112 Briton 112
Bardia 115 Dispenser 112

Brilliant Carl ... 115 Gold Jack 115

FIFTH—Purse \$500: allowances for 3-Handicap: for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half furlongs (chute).

Roman Boy ... x113 Falconia ... 111 Shot Put ... 116 Red Moon ... 109

Never Home ... 111 County Clerk ... 113

Halchow ... 157

SIXTH Purse \$1.500; added; Pelican trailed all the way in absorbing a 40-26 setback at the hands of the Westernport Athletic Club quint last night on the Central Y.M.C.A. court.

llefetchit Cops Feature Race at Charles Town

CHARLES Town, W. Va., Dec. 4 (A) - Mrs. Mary E. (Liz) Whitney's Spinners

110 niles in a sprint of about seven fur112 longs.
113 longs.
114 The son of Stepinfetchit and Avila
115 hit the wire half a length in front him length in front him with the wire half a length in front him with the wire The son of Stepinfetchit and Avila Totals points for the Grads while Guhr x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed, of the Presgrave brothers' Royal Referee John Angeliatta. Fleet, who was a length ahead of N. E. Brice's Linden Girl.

The winner was clocked in 1:30 FIRST RACE — Wise Decision, Commencement, Two Ply, SECOND—Sugar Ration, St. Jock. Jane's ed \$4.60 for \$2 as the favorite.

..... 9 2-3 20 NINTH Certain Party, Blowing Wind contribution of \$500.

Revolta Takes Half-Way Lead In Florida Golf

Winner in 1933 Sinks 40-Foot Shot on Eighteenth for 135

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (A) Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., the 1933 winner, sank a forty-foot chip shot on the eighteenth hole today to 65 and take the half-way lead with 135 in the \$5,000 Miami open goit

"I had a hunch I was going to

make that one" he said as he walk-

ed off the green with a two-stroke edge over Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia. Starting the day in fifth place after his first-round 70, Revolta came through with seven birdies

against a pair of bogeys - to end up with his 135. The first day pace-setter Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass. three tee shots at critical holes and finally added a 72 to his opening

with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

Harrison Pulls Up Harrison, far back yesterday with a 72, got into the running by scoring - the best nine-hole score of the tournament - coming home today and taking a 66.

Scrambling from start to finish McSpaden managed a par 70 to go along with his starting 67 and finished the day just where he started it - as runnerup

at 139. Even at that, he held a

ment - but a crowd much smaller watch the game's greatest stars compete in the tournament here ringed the eighteenth green to watch Revolta finish his round His second shot was to the left of the putting surface forty feet from the cup. He took a few practice cuts, addressed the ball carefully crisply, then grinned as the

Spinners, 40 to 26

Pence Scores 20 Points for Winners--Second Loss for Silkmen

The Celanese "B" Shift Spinners

Imes's Spinners, who went down to their second straight defeat. The WESTERNPORT

Charles Town Scratches

Charles Town Selections

FIRST RACE — Crimson Lancer, Real Boy, Saranite, SECOND—Vingt Et Un. Bill Bleiweise. Hard Lover. THRD—Vendor's Lein, Knitetta, Kapman.

Maryland breeders discl.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (P) — It mer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Summer Stock Blowing Wind, Lens Girl, Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Sally of Erin. SixTH—Seint Pyrewick, Detractor, Victory, Light Vale, FIFTH—Acquaintance, War Art. Sally of Erin. Sa

Owaler.

SIXTH — Navy, High Standard, Red Wrack.

SEVENTH—Gentle Savage, Don Bingo II Indian Sea.

EIGHTH—Lackawanna, White Hot. Dona Boy.

NINTH—Certain Party, Blowing Wind.

Contribution of \$500.

RIGHTH Declared off.



By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD On the Throne of Titania FROM THE BLAZING ROYAL TENT SPREAD QUICKLY AND SOON A GREAT

KING'S ORDERS - THE PRISONERS MUST BE MOVED! WHERE ARE THEY?

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY FOLLOW ME, SIR!

MUGGS AND SKEETER BOY!





BIG SISTER NO, SIR! NOT TILL THE "ALL CLEAR" IS SOUNDED! LET'S TURN UP THE LIKE IT THO DARK THAT PLANE MAY COME IN HERE BACK!























FLASH GORDON-In the New World War



BACK IN QUEEN TIGRA'S CAPITAL THE VENGEFUL PRINCE CUGAR TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE EXCITE-MENT OF THE LION-HUNT TO ESCAPE FROM HIS PRISON CELL-

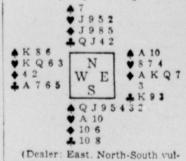




Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

BE A REAL "COMPETER" A COMPETITOR is supposed to be anyone who takes part in a competition. But there is a big difference between those who only participate and those who do some real competing. Some of the players are merely in there trying to play as nice a game as they can. trying to bid as accurately as possible, trying to take as many tricks as they can in the play. The attitude of some others is entirely different. Their prime thought is that they are trying to beat the other entrants. They are "competers," ever ready to double your bid when you get too high.



nerable.) South West North 2 4 Dbl

Everybody in this rubber bridge game knew South as a player who uses that kind of a-jump overcall as a "barrier bid," indicating a long suit in a weak hand and intended to crowd the opponents, possibly keep them out of their

best contract. Knowing that, West felt that 3-No Trumps should be easy for his side to make. But he also took account of South's being vulnerable and saw that setting him two tricks doubled would produce points worth more than a not-vulnerable game. Realizing from his partner's opener that South could hardly take any tricks in the side suits, he doubled

Two diamond tricks, the ruff of a third by South with the spade 9 and over-ruff by the K, the club 5 to the K and return of the diamond A brought a high ruff from South with the spade J. That play made it certain East would get two trump tricks with his A and 10. as South could not get into the dummy to lead through them. Besides these three tricks with their trumps, the defenders got two tricks each in the minors and one in hearts, eight all told, setting South three tricks for 800 points, practically twice the value of the No Trump game they could have made playing the hand themselves.

Your Week-End Lesson What is the most dangerous time to try a finesse, if you are playing a suit contract?

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CHARLOTTE, N.C DEAR NOAH = DO CHICKENS GO CRAZY OVER EATING CRACKED CORN ? C. W. Mª DONOUGH MANSFIELD, OHIO.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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WIFE PRESERVERS



It is easy to mend a tear in a sweater or similar garment if you 41. Peels stretch material over a glass tumbler. Hold it firm with a rubber band, and darn. If the hole must 47. Slack be knitted that is a different mat- 48. Morning

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"You're sure, now doctor, that the army won't want you 'til you finish my operation?"

LAFF-A-DAY "Looks like we'd better get ready to convert to coal!"



23. Stupid

24. Crowd

25. Grow old

27. Employ

man

35. Seed

32. Dance step

covering

36. To be borne

38. Donkeys

39. Flower

40. Pitcher

Yesterday's Answer

42. Star

44. Learning

45. Portend

fellows

28. Substance

from coal 30. Unmarried

DAILY CROSSWORD

Fiduciaries 4. Music

instrument

5. Represent

as less

7. Israelite

king

8. Tempo

10. Region

6. Puff

2. Crazes



16. Exist 11. Shout 17. Norse god 18. Owned 19. Aluminum 20. Sphere of (sym.) action 20. On the ocean 21. Fled 22. South Dakota (abbr.)

24. Indicated by symbols 26. Spy for a thief 29. S-shaped moldings 30. Light wood 31. Bow 32. Jargon 33. Rough lava 34. Highest cards

ACROSS

1. Newt

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War Conditions Bring More Results Under "For Sale Misc."

Funeral Notice

KENZIE-Miss Rosella, aged 27, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie,

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Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service, BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 3253-M.

12-4-31t-T

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I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL

MAKE SOME COCOA! TESS

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IT LOOKS LIKE A THE AERIAL SEEMS TO BE IN TYPEWRITER-BUT, OH GOOD SHAPE, TOO. OKAY!

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On Streets Today

The familiar Salvation Army kettles-without which Christmas would not seem real-will make their appearance on Bal-

timore street today to receive donations from citizens to help

furnish a good Christmas din-

ner and a little extra food for

unfortunate families of this

mander of the Salvation Army,

last evening said that the ket

tles will be placed in front of

Maurice's and Rosenbaum's on

the opening day and will be

shifted around during the holi-

day season. The kettles will be

on the streets until Christmas

Are Appointed

For Deer Season

Eight Deputies Approved

To Work in Two Coun-

ties Next Week

Eight special deputy wardens have

been appointed to do patrol duty in

Allegany and Garrett counties dur-

ing the deer season, December 7 to

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The appointees approved by Harry

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age; Wiley Welling, Mt. Lake

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"Y" Membership Campaign Goes Over the Top

Total of 1,068 Enrollments Reported; Highest Number in Years

Central Y.M.C.A. came to a sucusion last night with a total enrollment of 1,068, or sixty eight more than the goal.

campaign which opene three weeks ago, was the first membership drive the associa tion has sponsored in several years and brings the membership to s basis where programs and activities can be brought to their proper level Since the reorganization of the Y.M.C.A. earlier this year, interest in the association has steadily in creased, and the result of the dr for members indicates again,

The membership drive was con ducted by a group of voluntee workers led by Roy W. Eves, a member of the new board of director. At the final campaign meeting las night in the Y.M.C.A. club room Eves expressed his gratification for the efforts of workers and th

John J. Robinson, president of the association, thanked the workers for their efforts and expressed the view that the Y.M.C.A. has now

Short talks were also given by Pearl Harbor team leaders and by Everett R. Johnson, general secretary, Johnson Post No. 13, American Legion, the said he is deeply appreciative of the interest and help of all who participated in the drive and said Second, to encourage enlistments it will be a privilege to have so in the United States Navy. Third, many new members who will actively use the services offered. He reiterated plans for increased actibecause of the interest shown by

Since Johnson assumed the management of the Y.M.C.A. the membership has steadily grown. When Bookock of the navy, he came here in July, the associa-

Fort Hill High Challenged to War Bond Contest

Allegany Issues Invitation with Kopp's Approval

bond buying contest with Fremont ganizations high school, Fremont, Neb., stu-dents of Allegany high school have and is being offered in connection tra-city contest.

The challenge was issued by letter to Victor D. Heisey, Fort Hill principal, with the approval of Charles L. Kopp, superintendent schools, and Ralph R. Webster, Save Home after Oil principal of Allegany. In additio to the intra-city challenge, Allegany students invited Fort Hill to enter the contest with Premont

contest between the Nebraska turned out to be a false alarm. school and Allegany began, local students have invested \$1,100 in Volunteer Fire Company yesterday but is to be here for the service. Human Relations. bonds compared with \$1,000 invested by Fremont students.

The challenge to Fort Hill appeared in the Alcohi Mirror, and ticipate in the inter-state contest the living room and succeeded in tenor. The quartet will be accom- Brown. was extended after Fremont advis- saving the rest of the dwelling. ed them that five other schools had

Kopp in approaching the chal- Rites for Miss Marean lenge said it should stimulate the schools' share in Allegany county's

High School Girl **Graduates Needed** In Civil Service

Applications will be received from young women high school graduates who were "A" students and from college graduates, to enter training in or near Washington for highly confidential government

These positions will pay \$1440 per annum while learning with future advancements according to

Interviews will be held to determine suitability followed by a complete character and background investigation. Interested persons are invited to write for application Form 57 to Frank L. M. Storm special representative, Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland. No further information is available. Additional details will be given when interviewed.

The Rev. L. H. Ewald To Begin Sixteenth Year Here Sunday

The Rev. Louis H. Ewald will begin his sixteenth year of service as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, Virginia avenue, Sunday, He has the distinction of having served the church longer than any other rector since it was established.



NEW RATION BOOK-You'll re-

ceive one of the above pictured point war ration books early in 1943. Under this system, coupons will be used to secure rationed items under a point system plan which has been successfully used in England for many months. Full details of the ration book will probably be released by local War Price and Rationing Board at some future

Patriotic Program Monday Night To Boost U. S. Navy and War Chest

Quota for Allegany

County Is \$245,000

War Savings Staff.

ember was \$231,300.

Elks Announce

Annual Memorial

Service Program

Will Deliver Eulogy to

Five Members

announced the program last night.

torney and chairman of the Mary.

liver the principle address. The

The five members to be eulogized

include Harry G. Spiker, William H.

wand, and a light will be illuminated on a star in the background.

Taps will be sounded by Joseph

M. Fradiska and the benediction

will be pronounced by the Rev. H.

A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley

The Elks' annual memorial service

e broadcast over WTBO. It is one

and is regarded by the public gen-

and impressive as well as appro-

War Chest Group

Seeks Contribution

intil a later meeting.

From Commissioners

Methodist church.

solovox.

the sale of Series E United

States War Savings bonds in

December is \$245,000, according

to announcement made last ev-

ening by Forrest Brown, chair-

man of the Allegany County

Brown was advised by Walter

Series E bonds totaling \$185,742

were sold in Allegany county

during the month of November

Reports on the sale of Series I

and G bonds was not announ

ced. The county's quota in Nov-

War bonds and stamps will be

sold by the six local banks Mon-

day, December 7, the first an-

niversary of the sneak attack

on Pearl Harbor by the Japan-

ese. The banks will remain open

Monday night from 6 to 8

Ruth, state chairman, that

Legion Sponsors Event As December War Bond Reminder of Attack On Pearl Harbor

A patriotic program, entitled "On reached the point where it can to Tokyo," will be offered at the steadily grow and expand in the Maryland theater Monday night at

Sponsored by Fort Cumberland program has a three-fold purpose First, to call attention to the war to boost the War Chest campaign

Fort Cumberland Post Legion band will provide music for the the Y.M.C.A. is on its way to a new occasion and Stewart W. Phillips will be master of ceremonies. Talks post: Chief Petty Officer George A. Carroll, local U. S. Navy recruiter and Lieut, Commander C B

> the War Chest campaign committee will speak briefly in behalf of the drive and will urge the patriotic and liberal support of the public

A feature of the program will be the presentation of a number local young men who will be er listed in the navy on December as their answer to the attack of Pearl Harbor. These men will Bookock after they are presente from the stage by Carroll.

The flying of the colors will add an impressive and patriotic touch to the entire program, when scores of flags will be carried up the aisles. through the theater to the stage by members of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy and Girl

challenged Fort Hill high to an in- with the patriotic film, "Flying at 2 o'clock in the Maryland theater.

Volunteer Firemen Stove Explodes

West Side firemen were called to Frostburg. Lieut, Elmer B. Gower, Box No. 16, Washington street, near local attorney and member of the the War, What?" will be the subthe court house, last night but it Cumberland lodge will deliver the ject of the Town Meeting of the One deed and six mortgages were

morning saved the home of George Music will be furnished by a C. Athey Murray will be modera- Henrietta Donaldson, Christiana

Services for Miss Mary L. Marean, Robertson, Rawley K. Swayne about 75, who died Sunday at her Frank V. Becker and Paul D. Lear. Washington home, were conducted The vacant chair which features Tuesday in Washington, She was a in the Elks' ritual will be on the former Columbia street resident. platform and an angel will descend Margaret and Fanny Marean, both name is called she will wave a



RECEIVES WINGS - Paul T Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs Talmage Luttrell, Bedford road, was awarded his silver wings and commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps Thursday at graduation exercises in Williams Field, Ariz. Lieut. Luttrell was a member of the first Elks refresher course conducted here and enlisted in the air corps April 7, 1942. He is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and Catherman's Busi

To Attend Church Service Sunday

Members Instructed To Report at 3:15 p. m. with All Equipment

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock to attend a special patrio-

The service has been arranged by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector and also the chaplain of the Eighth Battalion, state guard, of The service will begin promptly at p. m. but guardsmen have been Special Wardens 4 p. m. but guardsmen have been asked to assemble at 3:15 p. at the armory

At this week's drill session of two units, all clothing and equip inventory. On Monday of next week, staff officers will come here to make a complete survey of all clothing and equipment. After the inventory will be submitted, and the local units will be completely

New equipment is expected to in clude rifles, bayonets, steel helmets, packs and pack carriers, shelter tents, canteens, mess kits, and various items of woolen clothing.

Together with the issuance new equipment, a new table of organization is being prepared for all of Maryland's state guard units. The present table of organization is established along more or less out-moded military lines, and the new table is expected to bring the sioner, are entire Maryland State Guard into (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Tonkaway Tribe To Adopt Class

Service Flag of 20 Stars Will Be Presented Tomorrow

ed and a service flag presented at 181-J; Joseph A. Minke, Grantsclass adoption ceremonies scheduled ville 8, or Magistrate C. S. Zeller, for tomorrow by Tonkaway Tribe Grantsville. No. 120. Improved Order of Red Men, at the "Wigwam," 25 Bedford tions, Minke said that it is not

Lieut. Elmer B. Gower The tribe will be presented a striction on rifles and only lead or service flag containing twenty stars, soft-nose bullets may be used. It's designating the number of members illegal to use buckshot and it's legal serving in the United States armed to drive deer in Maryland.

were Walter and John Abernathy, for Garrett. Benevolent and Protective Order of Guy T. McKenzie and Thomas H.

committee in charge of the service vancement committee was held.

Joseph A. Cantrell, Washington at- Post War Problems land Veterans Commission will de- To Be Discussed In invocation will be offered by the Town Meeting Program Rev. Fr. Francis Montgomery of

"Post War Problems' or "After Filed at Court House

panied by Joseph Williams at the

Surviving are two sisters, Misses a golden-colored stairs. As each Declares Latter Provides from home. Fighting Men "Home Away from Home"

> people of Greece are now dead and by next spring it will be ninety per by next spring it will be ninety per open to the public and will also B. Gibson, city auditor, said last cent, unless relief is sent, Arthur of the highlights of the Elks lodge erally as one of the most beautiful

comforts or supplies to supplement life as is humanly possible to do see for arrangements are Alvin W. tions or to improve morale, but our being excluded from the very lib-Bergeron, Allan C. Underdonk, task is to send enough food to erties he is fighting to defend." Charles M. Stump and Charles D. prevent the extermination of an For this reason alone, the speaker entire nation." the speaker declared, concluded, it is not too much to

> contributions of the people to their to raise a fund of \$45,000. respective War Chest Funds. The will to win is the true Ameri-

can spirit, Gibson said, and added that it is part of our heritage, the A committee representing the Allegany County War Chest Campaign organization appeared before

ounty commissioners yesterday and "Working and training maintains made a request for a contribution this spirit among our fighting men of \$5,000. The matter was deferred when they are on duty, but, like the rest of us, they want relaxation The committee included Morgan when off duty," he continued.

C. Harris, chairman of the cam- "It is at this point that it bepaign, Harvey H. Weiss, Harold W. comes necessary to give them some Smith, William L. Sherman and of the opportunities and values Ithey have been used to at home

eulogy. Lieut. Gower is now sta- Air broadcast Sunday afternoon at filed for record yesterday in the Prompt action by the Cresaptown tioned at Fort George G. Meade, 5 o'clock, sponsored by the Club of clerk's office, Allegany county court

Cecil at Triple Lakes. An oil stove male quartet including Kenneth F, tor and speakers will include the Williams. Jeanie Myers. John F. in the kitchen exploded but the Beck, basso, Donald P. Easter, bari- Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of Myers and Mary Singer conveyed to volunteer firemen confined the tone. Brandon K. Fuller, second St. Mark's Reformed Church; Prof. Jessie Dick Donaldson, property lothe invitation to par- blaze to the kitchen and part of tenor and George A. Caswell, first Robert T. Kerlin and Thomas H. cated in Rockville in or near the town of Lonaconing.

Greek Relief and USO Are Stressed By Gibson in War Chest Appeal

Twenty per cent of the 6,000,000 Community Service, the Salvation Travelers Aid Association. Stresses U. S. O. Work

"It becomes, therefore, the duty night in a radio appeal for the Allegany County War Chest Fund. of every patriotic American citizen on the home front to see that the Must Prevent Extermination U.S.O. is supplied with funds to "In providing that relief, we are provide the fighting man with as priate services conducted here each not faced with the task of sending many of the advantages of home Becomes Assistant Road Assisting Mosner on the commit-existing stocks, to improve condi-so that he will feel that he is not

> "Can this be done? The answer ask that you contribute as liberally is 'yes.' It can be done by com- as you can to the Allegany County Intyre, 51, of 106 East First street, munities such as ours through the War Chest Campaign which seeks as assistant road foreman of engines





THE TRACEDY OF WAR-A Russian

War Relief, Inc., one of the six relief agencies which will share in part of the \$45,000 being raised in Allegany county during the War Chest campaign Dec. 3 to 15, is sending seeds to Russia to help plant the earth scorched by the Russians themselves to keep anything usable from falling into the hands of the Nazis. The U.S.O., British War Relief, United China Relief, Russian War Relief, Greek Relief, Polish-American Council (for refugee aid) and Dutch War Relief also share in the funds raised in Allegany county. You help all these worthy causes when you give to the WAR CHEST. If you have not made a contribution DO SO TODAY!

Shriners Raise \$30,000,000 in 22 Years for Children's Hospitals

ing an illegal kill to report same was made by Minke. He explained Head of Corporation Will 1938 Wage Records Be Guest of Ali Ghan Should Be Checked, Temple Today

burg 129-R; Lloyd Cook, Oakland Imperial Potentate Albert H. Piebach, who will pay an official visitation to Ali Ghan Temple today and will be honored at dinner Shrine Country Club, not only presides over a great fraternal organization having more than 300,000 but he also heads the charitable

corporation which owns and operates the fifteen Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. One hundred and sixty-nine dee were killed in Garrett county last ment was started twenty-two years Four "palefaces" were adopted last year. Forty-eight were bagged in ago when the Shriners met in Port-

The fifty-fifth annual memorial evening by Blackhawk Tribe No. 131. Allegany county. The record stands at Westernport. Those inducted at fifty-two for Allegany and 289 brate the twentieth anniversary of believe that their 1938 wage records year. Hunters are urged to turn over hospitals at Shreveport, La. In statement of their earnings from Beulah Huff. The couple their deer hides to the wardens who that short space of time the Shrin- the board.

Allegany and Garrett county ward-children only. Nothing could be were earned. pled child under fourteen years of One Deed, Six Mortgages cured or of being substantially im-

Million Needed Yearly

vested in land, buildings and equipment. One million dollars is remaintenance, and endowment funds

All this has been accomplished by have been moved to help these little very important. underprivileged children, and give

gone out into the world to become administrative costs. "However," the war. This great organization, have been liabilities on society. as you already know, comprises the The new Imperial Potentate is a records and should have all omis-Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic member of Al Koran Temple, Cleve-

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B. & O. Promotes

Foreman of Engines on West End

Appointment of Osborne Mc-

on the West end of the Cumberland division, was announced yesterday by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad A native of Barton, McIntyre has been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for thirty-three years. He started in the service as a fireman at Keyser and has been an engineer since the first World war. At the time of his promotion ne was regular extra passenger ngineer on the West end.

McIntyre took over his new duties esterday as assistant to O. O. terne, road foreman on the West nd. His headquarters will be at

and reception at the All Ghan Social Security Board's Record Becomes Conclusive Jan. 1

Millhouser Says

the opening of the first of these may be incomplete should secure a

pled child under fourteen years of age, who is not mentally defective age, who is not mentally defective age.

The manager said that although the grounds of desertion. them an "equal chance" in the race employees can secure a full state-"Houses of Magic" are what they ment of their earnings once a year, Two Men Are Injured to provide them with a "home away call these merciful institutions, and the mass filing of such requests is more than 75,000 grateful souls have administrative at this increases. While at Work Here; responsibility for the duration of useful citizens who might otherwise the war. This great organization, have been liabilities on society.



Albert H. Fiebach, imperial potentate of the Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, the Canal Zone and Hawaii, will pay an official visit to Ali Ghan Temple today. A dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by a reception in his honor will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. The imperial potentate has traveled over 25,000 miles and has visited over fifty temples of the Mystic Shrine.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST-

Schools, Firemen **Take on Duties** Of Santa Claus

Groups Build and Rcpair Toys for Salvation Army Program

Cumberland firemen and students of Allegany and Fort Hill nigh schools have been assigned to 'Santa Claus" duty in repairing, painting and making toys which will distributed to needy children through the local Salvation Army, Brig. Brice L. Phillipson, commander, announced yesterday

Brig. Phillipson said that children of approximately 200 needy families will receive toys for this Christmas through the Salvation Army's annual plan of distribution,

Firemen at the South End station are now engaged in repairing and painting larger second-hand such as tricycles, sleds, wagons and doll buggies and when the work is completed the toys will be turned over to the Salvation Army's toy tore at the North Mechanic street

Students Build Toys

Boys at Fort Hill high school's hop are building approximately one hundred two-wheel skooters for the kiddies while at Allegany high the students are turning out approximately 100 toys of various descrip-

Brig. Phillipson said that a total of 1,025 toys were distributed last year by the Salvation Army to 604 children of 185 families.

The commander stressed the need for more dolls as the supply is low this year. Those wishing to donate dolls are requested to call at the Salvation Army citadel, "The more dolls, the merrier the little children at Christmas time," Brig. Phillipson

Distribution Days Toys will be distributed December

22, 23 and 24 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. Tickets are sent out to the neediest families of Cumberland and vicinity in advance of these dates and adults are required to bring the cards to the toy shop on one of the three days designated. Those eligible to receive Christmas toys are advised not to bring or send their

Three Divorces Sought in Bills Filed At Court

Decree Issued by Judge William A. Huster In Ruehl Case

Three divorce suits were filed Lawrence C. Huff seeks divorce

the board.

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and were separated April 28, 1937 age, who is not mentally defective wages, paid in the year 1938, will vorce from Helen E. Thomas. The and has reasonable chance of being be conclusive. After this date, it couple married at Cresaptown will be difficult to make any March 9, 1940. They have no chil-

ed. The divorce was granted upon

Two men were treated yesterday in Allegany hospital for injuries suffered while at work.

Elm street, suffered an injured nose when struck on the nose with a hammer by another workman, Valentine was holding a bar which the other man was striking. He is employed by the city.

Robert Foreman, 16, of 305 Maryland avenue, had a needle extracted from his right upper arm. The needle was imbedded in the arm when he jumped from a box at the Celanese plant and fell against the sharp object.

Frances Dick, 21, of Valley road, suffered the loss of the tip of the

Evangelistic Services Will Continue in Church

Evangelist E. J. Craddock, Nashville, Tenn., will begin his second week of evangelistic services Sunday morning ot 11 o'clock in the Church

Christian Life" and Sunday evening he will use as his theme, "Did the Thief Go to Heaven?"

proved, will be accepted without changes in individual wage records dren. The date of separation is for 1938 except to conform to tax given in the bill of complaint as returns filed with the Bureau of September 25, 1941. To date \$6,334, 734 has been in- Internal Revenue by employers. In a decree signed yesterday by A postcard form for requesting a Associate Judge Wiliam A. Huster statement of wages can be secured in circuit court, an absolute diquired each year for operation and from the Cumberland office of the vorce was granted William Ewald board. If, after receiving this Ruehl, of Park Heights, from Mrs. have been established aggregating board. If, after receiving the pearl F. Ruehl. He was awarded statement, the employee determines that his 1938 wages are incorrect the custody of two children, and All this has been accomplished by or incomplete, corrective steps can she was awarded the cutody of their an annual assessment of \$2 on each be taken. Since the statute of youngest child. They were marand every Shriner in North America limitations on these wages becomes ried in 1930 and first separated in and the additional gifts and legacies operative shortly, the time at 1936, but were reconciled after diof Shriners and their friends who which such wages are questioned is vorce proceedings had been start-

Raymond Valentine, 33, of 708

first finger of her left hand yesterday in a machine at the Community Bakery. She was treated at Memo-

Of Christ Here

of Christ, 400 Goethe street He will speak on "What Is the